

America, in All Her Ages, Dances Old and New Steps

Cordon Club Gives Colorful Party, but It's Tough on the Puritan.



INDIANS WHOOP AS COLONIALS TRIP MINUET

Cordon Club Dances in Costumes of All Ages of America.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.

It was a pretty party—such costumes—Eddie, you should have seen 'em. The Cordon gave a masquerade, you know, celebrating American Victory. Another one of those Victory balls—something like the New York Illustration's Festivities.

Only American garb allowed. Eight different groups representing periods of history. The Primitive Indian, the Colonial or Revolutionary of 1776, the Empire, 1812, the Hoop Skirt of the Civil War, the Cowboy or Frontier of 1880, and the Ultra Modern Girl of 1919. Of course, there were men attired to match the feminine outfit and altogether with the dancing on the polished floor 'twas a beautiful sight to see.

Mrs. Tyler was there in a gown she wore at Lincoln's inaugural ball, dainty in lavender and lace. And the Colonial group danced the minuet.

Tough on the Puritan.

Alonzo Kimball and C. Allan Gilbert, well known artist from New York, were made up for character parts. Mr. Gilbert as Aaron Burr and Mr. Kimball a Dandy after the French style in the earlier days.

They performed most gracefully in the minuet, Mr. Kimball carrying his air of dandy all through the program—every move a picture. Miss Marion Strobel was a lovely Indian maiden. One gentleman Puritan was so intent on creating the proper atmosphere for his costume that he carried a martyred air of sternness and resignation about with him all evening. His hat was very hard to keep on, too, so he treaded the measures of the 1919 three steps with a set face and much dignity.

A little frontier girl was Maxine Arnold clasped in a cowboy's arms. The arm of Robert Caldwell—during the waltz. Robert's leather pants and a large revolver, in a holster, were no simple accoutrements to drag around the ballroom gracefully, but he did his best.

Indians Lead Grand March.

One Indian—a very tall one at that and Jack Cowles by name—did a war dance all by himself and a war whoop. And as for the grand march, it was led by the Indians with the Puritan with each "period" trailing after in all colors of the rainbow.

Don't you know the Cordon? It is a club of the women of Chicago who are doing creative work. In art, letters and business women, doctors—our next mayor may be a woman, and then she will be eligible to the Cordon.

The Cordon was founded in May, 1915. Amongst the founders of the club are Clara Laughlin, Mrs. Ella Peattie, Mrs. Samuel Wright, Kate O'Connor, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Dr. Hattie Stevens Walker, and Anna Morgan.

'ANTI-BONE DRY' FORCES LAUNCH CAMPAIGN IN N. Y.

New York, Feb. 14.—[Special.]—The anti-prohibitionists met this afternoon to protest against bone dryness.

From the various speakers it was learned that anti-bone dry mass meetings are to be held in every city, town and hamlet in the country, on a given day soon, or very shortly after the arrival of President Wilson in America. Thousands of dollars—just how many thousands could not be learned tonight—were pledged at the meeting to carry on the anti-dry campaign among the people and through the highest courts.

There was one check for \$5,000, passed to the hands of a speaker—the signature on the check was not announced—and before the afternoon was over checks and signed promises to contribute stated amounts poured into the treasury.

GERMAN MORALE HURT BY TALES TAKEN BY SPIES

Some Helped Home in Order to Carry 'Bear' Stories.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 14.—[That America, instead of rounding up and shooting certain German spies, gave them every opportunity to see the enormous war activities here and then allowed them to return home to discourage the German people with the tale of their discoveries, is the belief of Brig. Gen. Brice P. Disque, head of the nation's spy production program, as he told it today.

"I believe some of these spies," Gen. Disque continued, "unknown to themselves, were assisted in getting passports to Copenhagen that they might go home and tell the German government that America could not be whipped."

Tells of Production.

Of the air production program Gen. Disque said: "Our aircraft program called for a greater and more complete effort than the building of a modern navy. No one should be allowed to write or speak of aircraft production until they have 'gone down the line' and seen what America did and how far she really progressed."

"When the armistice was signed there were 10,000 allied and 2,400 German planes on the west front. Before America entered the war the air plane issue between the two groups of contestants was even. America swung that issue in favor of the allies."

"Those 10,000 allied planes were built of American spruce and other American products. The country had turned out 11,000 planes for itself, of which 1,700 were on the west front."

"Men and Machines Perfect." "There were 350 American-made air planes lost and they accounted for 1,000 German airplanes. Those American planes were perfect. The men who manned them were perfect. Neither could have been turned out faster."

"At the armistice we had two planes of 150 feet wing stretch and with room for fifteen men in the fuselage. They carried four motors. They were meant to blow Germany to bits."

"To those who would criticize the aircraft administration I would say it was seven months after we started spruce production that we shipped any of this wood to an American factory. It all went to England and France. There was in accord with the dictates of the inter-allied council."

LIFE SAVINGS OF \$1,220 TAKEN BY HOLLEUP MEN

George Garoff, a machinist, living at 1546 Clybourn avenue, reported to the Harrison street police last night that he had been robbed of \$1,220 yesterday afternoon.

The money represented a lifetime's savings. He withdrew it from a bank at Fullerton and Southport avenues to transfer it to a North avenue bank. He had gone but a block when two men attacked him. One garrotted him while the other took the money. His wife died six months ago, he said, and he has five children in Germany, from whom he has had no word since the war began.

BEACHEY & LAWLOR



The Spring Jameson

\$5

will give you a new idea of what to expect in a \$5 hat. It will serve you better than any other hat at the price.

Others \$4 to \$15.

G. B. Borsalino and Mossant hats for spring are here. A representation of the finest imported headwear.

BEACHEY & LAWLOR

Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers

DEARBORN AND MONROE STREETS

MARSHALL VOTE SAVES WILSON'S RUSSIA POLICY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—[Special.]—Only the vote of Vice President Marshall, exercised for the first time this session, saved the administration forces in the senate today from a serious defeat on the Russian policy.

A tie vote—33 to 33—resulted from Senator Fletcher of Florida, one of the Democratic leaders, moved to table the resolution of Senator Hiram Johnson of California, calling for the withdrawal of the American troops from Russia.

Vice President Marshall, then president, promptly cast his vote with the administration forces and the resolution was tabled.

Senator Johnson announced, however, that he would bring the measure up again in a day or two in a slightly different form, and would keep it before the senate until it was voted on again.

In the voting today four Democrats—Chamberlain, Hardwick, Vandaman, and Gore—bolstered and cast their votes with the Republicans, while three Republicans sided with the administration forces—Nelson, Sterling, and McCumber.

The resolution was called up by Senator Johnson during the consideration of the rivers and harbors bill. Senator Sherman of Illinois gained recognition for the resolution, which has been done by the administration forces.

Mrs. Roosevelt in France to Visit Son's Grave

HAVRE, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt arrived here today on the French steamer La Lorraine. She was met by Lieut. Verrier of the staff of Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States, who placed at her disposal on behalf of the French government all civil and military facilities for visiting the grave of her son, Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt.

She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Archibald Campbell, and her son-in-law, Mr. Archibald Campbell.

They will remain in France for several days, and will then proceed to England.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE BUILT BY BRITISH IS GIVEN A TEST

LONDON, Feb. 15.—[British Wireless Service.]—The Daily Mail publishes the first particulars of one of the latest types of British rigid airships, the building of which has been done secretly. Preliminary tests have shown that they will equal if not exceed Zeppelin performances.

The craft has a length of 670 feet, a diameter of 70 feet, and a capacity of 2,000,000 cubic feet. It will carry fuel for a continuous flight of eight days and a speed of at least twenty miles an hour is expected on the trial flight.

The weight of the airship in flying trim will be more than sixty tons, including capacity of between twenty-seven and thirty tons. It is considered by its builders to be capable of a non-stop passage across the Atlantic and back.

For war purposes this type of airship was to have carried from four to five hundred eight pound and eight 250 pound bombs, with machine and other guns fore and aft and on top.

Ward Baking Head Wed? It's Nobody's Business

A marriage license was issued yesterday in Chicago to a George S. Ward of New York, 51 years old, and Donna Leslie, also of New York, 35 years old. In New York lives a George S. Ward, who is head of the Ward Baking company.

When the New York correspondent of THE TRIBUNE called his home last night a woman answered the phone. Asked if Mr. Ward was in Chicago and if he had been married here, she replied: "Well, that's no one's business but Mr. Ward's."

OVER 400 MEN FROM CAMP GRANT ON WAY BACK TO AMERICA

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—[Special.]—More than 400 men and eight officers who went to France from Camp Grant are aboard transports bound for the United States, according to a war department announcement today. Three transports and two battleships have sailed from France with 470 officers and nearly 13,000 men.

On the battleship Rhode Island, which sailed from Brest Feb. 12, due at Newport News Feb. 26, are ninety-nine Camp Grant men of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh machine gun battalion.

On the battleship Virginia from Brest Feb. 12, due at Newport News Feb. 21, are three Camp Grant officers and sixty-seven men of the First battalion trench artillery.

On the transport Huron from Nazaire Feb. 11, due at Newport News Feb. 23, are two officers and thirty-one Camp Grant men of the Sixty-fourth regiment coast artillery.

On the transport Manchuria from Nazaire Feb. 12, due at Newport News Feb. 24, are three Camp Grant officers and fifty-four men of the Seventieth regiment coast artillery and three officers and 184 men of the Seventy-first regiment coast artillery.

Interviewed by a French Journalist, Col. Clinman of the Old Seventh Illinois is there with his Hundred and Thirtieth infantry aids, and Mrs. Robert Herrick sits at a table with two French nurses.

Capt. George Wheeler Hinman Jr., one of THE TRIBUNE's contributors to the war, is with Capt. Mary Watson and Lieut. Herbert Stoops, also TRUBUNE soldiers. Murray Keller and Samuel Gompers are together. So are Margaret Mayo, author of "Baby Mine," and James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady," and Fleyd Gibbons and Tiffany Blake and Vedrine, the French aviator. Thus while home-sick, we are yet at home.

MOSCOW "PLOT" TO OVERTHROW REDS REPORTED

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Another "anti-bolshevik" conspiracy has been discovered in Moscow, according to a Russian wireless dispatch received here today. The leaders, including Mile. Maria Spiridonova, have been arrested.

ASKS AID FOR RUSSIA. Catherine Brezhnevskaya, "grandmother of the Russian revolution," stood before the senate propaganda inquiry committee today and pleaded earnestly that America send machinery and other materials to Russia at once to aid in the industrial reconstruction, which, she said, would result in ridding the nation of the bolshevik burden.

"We ask you in America for every trifle," she entreated. "We are naked. We have no factories, no banks, no shops, no transportation, no goods. Our schools have no furniture, no pencils, no pens. The bolsheviks have destroyed all. They have torn down. We need leather for boots, iron, machinery, scissors, ships, tea—everything we need from you. They cannot put back together an organization without your help."

Two Sailors and Wives Injured in Auto Crash

Two Great Lakes sailors and their wives were injured in an automobile smashup at Sheridan road and Loyola avenue last night. C. P. Loveless, paymaster's clerk, and R. J. Mason, chief petty officer, were riding in Loveless' car with their wives when the machine skidded and crashed into an elevated railway.

They were taken to the Lake View hospital. Mason and his wife were able to return to their Waukegan home after their injuries were at least slightly better. The Loveless couple, who tended to the Loveless' car, were taken to the hospital. The woman suffering a dislocated shoulder, remained at the hospital. They live at 1812 Sherman avenue, Evanston.

Senators Cable Wilson Protest on Price Fixing

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—[Special.]—A strong protest, signed by the United States senators, has been cabled to President Wilson against the proposal of Secretary of Commerce Redfield to stabilize the prices of raw materials through a peace industries board, it became known today.

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PARISIAN SCENES DURING THE HOMESICK YANK

Hammond Writes of Many Medals and Montmartre.

BY PERCY HAMMOND. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Feb. 14.—He who suspects that all republics are ungrateful must contemplate the myriad of medals which festoon the chests of the soldier sons of France. They are almost as numerous as they are eloquent of the heroic attitude of valor. The baroque figure of the American doughboy may carry a heart as dauntless and as strong, but compared in decoration to that of the poilu it is as the plain street bridge to the Pont Alexandre.

When the barber shaves you his medals tinkle among the fastnesses of your beard. Your waiter has a red ribbon in his linen jacket, the elevator man a row of palms and crosses. The taxi driver who passed "American" as you because of your thirty tip, wears a symbol of valor and also a patch over his whilom right eye. You cannot estimate the barman for the times alcoholic dissonances of his cocktail because on his duck jerkin are the emblems of what we wrought on the battle grounds of France.

Even Singers Wear Them. In one of the popular rendezvous for American warriors in the Rue Pigalle they call it "Pig alley." There they sing, smart, hollow chested baritone. His eyes are cold and cruel, his back hair is long, and his voice that of a fallen angel. He sings in French the "Mother" ballads of America until the tarted complexions of Nanine and Jumpyette look like the war maps of the Verdun sector. Yet on his shiny coat are all the official evidences of noble doing in four years of service. You ask him how he got them and he answers so much resembles the female war fiction in the popular magazines that one does not need to repeat it.

The proprietor of this haven for tired American soldiers is 50 years old, with a ruddy nose and a paunch above which is worn many decorations. A friend tells him that I am from Chicago.

"I need to be a waiter at Kinsley's," he says, "and the last party I served there was the officers of a regiment from Fort Sheridan on the day they got back from Cuba." Three of us at the table were reporters on that occasion.

Nurses, Cigarets, Cognac. Adding to the excitement of the place congress is the unofficial controversy over the department of the American women workers. It is said some of our earnest Sara Lees smoke cigarettes in public. There also is the charge that they drink wine at dinner.

Owen Johnston, the novelist, complains to George W. Perkins that such things are going on and he wishes them to cease. He believes the practice is especially noticeable when the cult of the cigarette is accompanied by the American army officers, which often is the case.

Reims the other day a sprightly American nurse was smoking a cigarette in front of the cathedral. She forthrightly refused to give up her cigarette, and a deep drink of cognac out of her pocket flask. Our major intended to reprehend her, but changed his mind because of her coat, were three medals, significant of her distinguished conduct in the war.

Swarms on Montmartre. These members of the American expeditionary force who are permitted to roam the streets are swarming over Montmartre like pilgrims at a shrine. Through many of the streets are closed, enough are open to let the ancient hill something of its old-time tawdry gaiety. The American crowd as well as the tawdriest and they are enthusiastic spenders.

One of the most decorous of the crowd is a young American engaged to a girl who has a limousine, many millions, a suite at the Ritz, and a flat in the Bois.

The few Parisians who are venturing during the American invasion regard the bolshesque crusaders with tolerant amusement and are seldom anything but courteous.

Quiet Day for Dawes. I spent an hour in Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes' tent at the Hotel de la Paix today, watching him attend the affairs of the military hospital of the supplies. During that time he was interviewed by and did business with Gen. Pershing, Gen. Harbord, Gen. Rodenbach, Gen. McAnany, Gen. Payot of the French army, Gen. Reginald Ford, and the Earl of Pembroke of the British army, Gen. de Bennesse of the Belgians.

Gen. Dawes' aid told me that it was not a quiet day.

The Homesick Americans. Though Americans are many and are exceptions, the homesick look in the eyes of the homesick is lonely and sad. The plagues of homesickness have come, soldier and civilian, and they must be back. William Allen here here so long that he could barely see the site of Notre Dame.

There were not a thousand other Frenchmen, the homesick look in his eyes as he stalks gloomily through the streets. He has to go to his hotel at 100 because Paris closes at that hour and there is no place else to go.

He is not so desolate in the daytime. Last afternoon in the lounge of a hotel near the Place Vendôme, I discovered a variety of tables many of them with a Red Cross party.

James Hamilton Lewis reads in a corner. Simon, the French boy, is drinking coffee with the American brigadier, who wears the insignia of the French Legion of Honor. Russell Tyson of Chicago is in conference with a Red Cross party.

Miss James T. Harahan is being

over, 26 years old, who gave the Edgewater Beach and his parents are wealthy, and last night charged with an 8 year old girl at Broad street. The police saw the father and Herman Goldswanson butler, now held responsible for the number of attacks on women and young men north side. Goldsberg is at 2330 Orrington avenue.

Men's Nothing Saturday at Her Brothers

Young Men, Old Middle Aged, Youths—Aer to Be Forgot-Event.

Mr. H. W. Silver, long ago, returned to the East extremely enthusiastic over one of the best purchases of mens ever made by him. These woollens now been made up 2 pants suits and 1ng overcoats, ex-vely for this store, today are displayed our inspection. You be enthusiastic, too, the most substantial es in men's clothing shown.

ANTS SUITS 6.50 \$21 \$25 \$28 ALSO

ring Overcoats 15 \$20 \$25

AY! Today is the big Why finish the season rusty suit? Select one these garments today, and to suit the most erative or the most me taste. Rich, full ed weaves, with depth color, good, honest, be-the-war quality. A-around weight may e now, and through the mer. Join the big ers. Today is the good store ever offered e remarkable values. he while you may have nited choice—come y in the day that you eceive the best pos- n attention before the ds arrive. Satisfaction uly guaranteed with-qualifications or money

Open Tonight Until 10 P. M.

VER BROS.

West Madison St.

Dearborn and Clark Streets

\$50 A DAY FEES DEFENDED BY M. J. FAHERTY

Tells Mayor, in Letter, Experts Save the City Vast Amounts.

Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, made a statement to Mayor Thompson yesterday defending the administration's employment of experts and special attorneys in connection with municipal projects. He expressed the fear that criticism of the fees of these experts will injure the city's reconstruction program.

"The records of this department," says Mr. Faherty, "show that 14 1/2 cases more property was condemned by this administration than was condemned by all prior administrations combined since the Chicago fire."

Assess 48,500 Pieces of Property. "The widening of Twelfth street and the construction of the Michigan boulevard link have been discussed in Chicago for many years. It is however, not to this administration to complete these great projects."

"In the Twelfth street case \$8,000 pieces of real estate were assessed for public use and 302 pieces of property needed for street purposes were condemned and taken over by the city. More than 300 attorneys were employed by property owners to resist these assessments and condemnation proceedings. The city was successful in all these cases except four, in which slight increases were allowed through appeals to the Supreme court."

"In the Michigan avenue case 10,500 pieces of property were assessed for public use. In all, more than 8,000 lawyers were employed, in which 324 cases they had prepared. Henry P. Chandler, a political associate of ex-Alderman Merriam, is a member of the firm."

"In the Michigan boulevard case the city was able to employ efficient attorneys for \$50 a day, or one-half the amount paid by the preceding administration."

Abolished Retaining Fees. "In former administrations it has been the custom to pay expert witnesses large retaining fees and in addition \$100 per day while testifying in court. This administration has abolished that practice. Real estate experts now receive no retaining fees, and their compensation in no case exceeds \$50 per day for appearing in court."

"All bills rendered by Michigan boulevard experts were submitted to and approved by the city council before being paid." Mr. Faherty then quotes a council order to this effect, dated Dec. 30, 1918, and then continues:

"In the handling of one case alone on the Michigan avenue improvements an amount was saved equal to more than twice the cost of all the expenses on both Twelfth street and Michigan avenue. The award of the commission appointed by the court for damages done to the Kirk company's property was fixed at \$550,000. The Kirk company claimed damages of \$2,000,000."

"I refused to allow this exorbitant sum and the Kirk company employed two of the highest priced law firms in the city to try their case. In addition they had twenty-seven expert witnesses."

"The city employed four special attorneys, six real estate experts, who had also years of experience and had been members of the valuation committee of the real estate board; three building experts, one architect, two mechanical engineers, one soap expert and two traffic experts."

Saves More than \$1,000,000. "After a trial extending over sixteen weeks the jury returned a verdict of \$488,000, thus saving the city more than a million dollars, which verdict has since been affirmed by the Supreme court of this state."

"The best interests of the city require the services of special lawyers and expert witnesses, especially trained for this work, and the cases cannot be tried effectively without them. Therefore, if we are to continue the high character of work maintained by this department, we should not be embarrassed, hampered, and handicapped by misrepresentations and unjust criticism which not only tend to lessen the effectiveness of our experts' testimony, but which also makes it difficult for us to secure competent expert witnesses, especially when private interests are paying twice as much as we pay our experts."

SAVANNAH FIRE BURNS PROPERTY WORTH MILLIONS Savannah, Ga., Feb. 14.—(Fed.) by large quantities of rosin and turpentine, fire today destroyed the plant of the Southern Fertilizer and Chemical company and burned a swath three city blocks long and about 200 feet wide through the terminals of the Seaboard Air Line railroad on Hutchinson island, with a loss estimated in millions of dollars.

Railroad officials were unable tonight to estimate the loss to the terminals and materials stored there. More than thirty freight cars loaded with nitrate of soda and other fertilizer materials were destroyed. The nitrate of soda stored was valued at \$1,500,000.

U. OF C. BAZAAR RAISES \$2,500 FOR SETTLEMENT

Annual Event, Including Dance and Banquet, Proves Marked Success.



ILLINOIS TROOPS SET TO TAKE METZ WHEN WAR ENDED

Drive Dated Nov. 14; Chicagoans Back on Finland.

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, Feb. 14.—[Special.]—The Thirty-third division, composed of the former Illinois national guard regiments, won such a reputation as a fighting outfit that it was one of the divisions chosen to attempt what would have been one of the most stupendous feats of the war, a drive on the great fortress of Metz. This was the statement of army officers reaching here today on the transport Finland.

The signing of the armistice was the only thing which prevented the Yankees from going against Metz, although it was considered almost impregnable. When the armistice was signed on Nov. 11 the Illinois men had received orders for the assault, which was to have commenced Nov. 14.

A large number of Illinois and Chicago men returned on the Finland. Among Chicago officers who returned on the Finland were:

Lieut. Harry Powers, 1220 Hyde Park boulevard, instructor in aviation. He was met here by his wife.

Capt. Guy E. Krollick of 1357 West Chicago avenue. He went over with the Blackhawk division as a medical officer, but was later transferred.

Many Wounded Chicagoans. Sergt. E. J. Skinner, 938 Sunnyside avenue, Chicago, who was wounded in the left lung at Chateau Thierry, came back in charge of a casual company which had many Chicago men in its ranks. All had been wounded, but are now convalescent. Among the Chicago men were:

SERGEANT. John Hayden, 928 Commercial-st. CORPORALS. Theodore Lyckberg, 1009 Cortland-st. Edward Flisback, 7618 Vernon-st. Clarence Neville, 6426 Sangamon-st. Walter Davis, 1519 Melrose-st. Vernon Searcy, 751 Diversey-pkwy. Michael Dulin, 2115 Central Park-st. Joseph Granda, 1801 Home-st.

BUGLES. John House, 2452 N. Normandy-st. PRIVATE. Elmer Peterson, 7254 Perry-st. Raymond Overst, 2154 Milwaukee-st. Frank Davis, 4532 Chicago Grove-st. George Belanger, 5830 W. Congress-st. Richard Badger, 10737 Michigan-st. George Ryan, 232 S. Wood-st. John Pauler, 613 W. Sixteenth-st. Harry Kane, 7845 S. Union-st. John Goetz, 471 W. 111th-st. Carl Ellwanger, 1264 Wisconsin-st. Michael Borcht, 4820 Jackson-blvd. Walter Bergstrom, 1820 Farragut-st. Thomas Pakis, 1840 Indiana-st. Henry Kilo, 6262 Hutchinson-st. Edward Longhin, 7631 Cottage Grove-st.

Orders were issued at the troop transportation office tonight for the departure tomorrow from Camp Upton of the Three Hundred and Seventieth infantry, formerly the old Eighth Illinois National Guard regiment, composed of Negro troops, who come chiefly from Chicago's south side. The colored troops are the first Illinois fighting regiment to return from overseas.

More than \$2,500 was realized last night at the annual dance, banquet and bazaar of the University of Chicago for its west side settlement house. President and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson were in the receiving line at Mandel hall.

A feature of the vaudeville program was a kindergarten band of fourteen children, all under 5 years of age. One of them, Margaret McGarthy Foss, Paul Whitney, and Herbert Willis.

Tuscania before it was torpedoed. The directors of the band were Miss Alma Weld and Miss Isabelle Annan.

Other features were fortune telling by pretty co-eds and fancy booths.

Among those who figured in the festivities were Grace Holmes, Mary E. Scott, Jean Buchanan, Margaret Foss, Paul Whitney, and Herbert Willis.

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ASSAIL UNJUST PUNISHMENT IN COURTS MARTIAL

Senators Want Names of Officers Taking Part in Them.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—[Special.]—The senate today condemned in the strongest language the injustice of army courts martial, as revealed yesterday to the senate military affairs committee by Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, who acted as judge advocate of the army during the war.

Demands were made for the names of officers who participated in courts martial which pronounced sentences described by Gen. Ansell as "shocking to every sense of justice," and there were broad intimations that such officers would be held to a strict accountability.

Senator Borah of Idaho told the senate of the case of a young soldier sentenced to twenty years at hard labor because he refused to peel potatoes, and declared that any man who would impose such a sentence "would commit murder."

Wants Names of Officers. When assurances were given that the names of the convicted soldiers would be given to the senate committee in confidence Senator Borah said: "I hope that the committee will ask for the names of the officers of the courts martial who imposed the penalties complained of."

Senator Pomeroy of Ohio said: "I want to indulge the hope that the men responsible for those severe penalties will be dismissed from the service."

The discussion came in the senate when Senator Borah asked the members of the military affairs committee whether the reports were correct accounts of what had occurred. Senator Knox assured Senator Borah that the accounts were not exaggerated.

Tells of Grave Injustice. "Gen. Ansell," Senator Frelinghuysen said, "appeared before the committee recommending wide powers of review for the judge advocate general's office, and made some statements to the committee regarding a number of cases where he believed grave injustices had been done."

"The committee asked for the names of the soldiers who had been convicted and it was decided that their names should be withheld from the record, but that should be given to the chairman of the committee and that information be held by the committee for its information or for the information of the senator who might desire to know the names."

Officers of the courts martial who imposed the penalties were not asked. Undoubtedly if that information is desired it can be procured from Gen. Ansell, who is the acting judge advocate general."

"I want to know," senator Borah said, "the names of these men who assessed these unconscionable judgments so that we may know who they are and that we may possibly have reason to deal with them."

Dangerous Member of Society. "I have now in my possession," Senator Borah said, "information which comes to me direct and from an authority in the war department who examined the record and who knows where he speaks such as this: 'A boy was ordered to peel potatoes, which he declined to do, and he was sent to the penitentiary for twenty years by court martial.' The man who assessed that punishment is a dangerous member of society. He would commit murder if the place were secret enough so that the miserable coward would not be intercepted in his deed. Is it that man that I want to reach. Militarism in the United States is just as objectionable to me, when it is based upon such infamous practices, as it is in Prussia."

FLYERS OF AMERICA GIVEN 374 AWARDS OF HONOR FOR SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.—Officers and the units of the American air service have received a total of 374 awards and citations, including the American distinguished service cross and various French, British, and Italian decorations.

The distinguished service cross has been awarded First Lieutenant William H. Vail, air service pilot, Ninety-fifth aero squadron, for extraordinary heroism in action at Stenay, France, Nov. 6, 1918. Lieut. Vail, while on patrol, engaged four hostile pursuit planes which were about to attack an accompanying plane. Almost immediately he was attacked by five more enemy planes, all of which he continued to fight until he was severely wounded and his plane disabled. He glided to the ground, abandoning the fight only when his machine fell to pieces near the ground. Home address, 1536 South Paulina street, Chicago, Ill.

Other Chicagoans who have been cited are:

Maj. Gilbert P. Bogert, 1219 North State street.

Maj. Leroy Kiley, 3227 Ellis avenue.

Northwestern to Bar Cigaret Smoking Co-eds

Cigaret smoking co-eds are persona non grata at Northwestern university and that is to be distinctly understood. Since the sudden departure of two of them, the Misses Almira Olson and Ruth Stager, there have been rumors and rumors of rumors. Mary Ross Potter, dean of women, questioned about it yesterday, made the observations on smoking and nonsmoking.

Other features were fortune telling by pretty co-eds and fancy booths.

Among those who figured in the festivities were Grace Holmes, Mary E. Scott, Jean Buchanan, Margaret Foss, Paul Whitney, and Herbert Willis.

Orders were issued at the troop transportation office tonight for the departure tomorrow from Camp Upton of the Three Hundred and Seventieth infantry, formerly the old Eighth Illinois National Guard regiment, composed of Negro troops, who come chiefly from Chicago's south side. The colored troops are the first Illinois fighting regiment to return from overseas.

More than \$2,500 was realized last night at the annual dance, banquet and bazaar of the University of Chicago for its west side settlement house. President and Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson were in the receiving line at Mandel hall.

A feature of the vaudeville program was a kindergarten band of fourteen children, all under 5 years of age. One of them, Margaret McGarthy Foss, Paul Whitney, and Herbert Willis.

Tuscania before it was torpedoed. The directors of the band were Miss Alma Weld and Miss Isabelle Annan.

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U. S. PAYMASTER ARRESTED AFTER \$12,000 HOLDUP

New York, Feb. 14.—Neil Sheftall, 30 years old, chief paymaster for the Emergency Fleet corporation, was arrested tonight charged with assault and robbery in connection with the theft of \$12,000 of the fleet's pay roll by armed bandits who held up a taxicab in which he was on his way with two assistants to a Brooklyn shipyard this afternoon.

After the robbery had been reported to the Brooklyn police they took the fingerprints of Sheftall and his companions. Those of Sheftall were identical with those of a man who gave his name as Charles Tharles when he was arrested in Manhattan on April 20, 1909, on the charge of forgery. Police records showed that Tharles was known under the alias of Neil Sheftall.

The holdup was the second sensational one of the day. In Manhattan one bandit held up a Madison avenue jewelry store, while a companion snatched several thousand dollars worth of jewelry and cash. Pursued through the busiest sections of Madison and Fifth avenues, one of the bandits fired into the crowd, probably mortally wounding John McGovern, a bookkeeper. A chauffeur hurled a wrench and knocked the bandit insensible. The other bandit escaped with a \$4,000 lavalliere.

Sees No Action on Packers by This Congress. Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—[Special.]—Admission that no legislation affecting the packers is likely to be passed at this session was made by Victor Murdock, member of the federal trade commission, before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—[Special.]—Admission that no legislation affecting the packers is likely to be passed at this session was made by Victor Murdock, member of the federal trade commission, before the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today.

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All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—South shore—south park plan.
- 2.—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3.—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4.—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5.—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6.—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

ARMY DISCIPLINE.

For I am a man under authority, having under myself soldiers; and I say to this one, Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come, and he cometh; and to my servant, Do this, and he doeth it.—St. Matthew, vi, 9.

When a soldier goes absent without leave, deserts his post of duty to see a dying father, he does so because his own personal desires are stronger than his sense of responsibility to his country. It may be a hard thing to give up seeing a dying father, but it is a harder thing to give up running away in the face of the enemy.

That is what military justice is about. The sole preoccupation of an army, wherever it is, is to train its men and keep them trained to obey the will of the commander under the most trying possible circumstances and serve the will of the nation. If disobedience had been tolerated in the United States, our army in Europe would not have captured the St. Mihiel salient nor fought six weeks in the Argonne.

The reason that the national guard made good in this war and failed in our previous wars was that from the time it was inducted into the federal service it was subjected to regular army discipline. In previous wars it kept its own "discipline."

An army, to be successful in the field, must from the moment it begins to train at home have absolute control of its discipline. The commanding general is everything. He must bear the three keys. He must have final control. He must be the judiciary, the legislature, and the executive. If he were not he would not have an army. He would have a collection of armed individuals.

Gen. Allen's testimony before the senate is based on a fundamental misconception. He thinks the first object of an army is justice. It is not. The first object of an army is victory.

Gen. Allen is poisoning the public mind against the army because he wants his own bureau of the army—the judge advocate general—to be given more power. He wants to be a supreme court of army discipline. He is striking at the foundation of the army—discipline.

There are things that can be done. Young officers, made overnight, as we had to make them because we had to have officers, make difficult situations. They have to be supported in the line of discipline. They themselves are frequently disciplined for causing the situation. The solution is to train officers. Young West Pointers who have never served in the ranks are guilty of dangerous absurdities. Make a year in the ranks a prerequisite to West Point and they will not be so inept.

Our regulations may be bettered and our administration of military law bettered; but it will not be improved by giving appeal powers to a bureau chief in Washington—a place for disgruntled officers, removed for inefficiency, for mutinous soldiers convicted by their commanders to gain sympathy and spread disaffection.

Army discipline is not pleasant. No discipline is pleasant. What seems to be forgotten in this discussion before the senate is that an army is no good to the civilian population of this nation unless it submits to rigorous discipline.

ASKING FOR IT.

The south is unquestionably making an extraordinary demonstration of its patriotism. We have already heard how the southern statesmen are pulling the wires to keep American soldiers in southern cantonments; we know the southerners like to have the boys around, especially when they are engaged in building roads. But a more striking illustration of southern patriotism is Representative Blanton's proposal to spend \$50,000,000 to erect "a suitable memorial" to war heroes in his home county in Texas.

We don't assume that Mr. Blanton expects to get \$50,000,000; he probably works on the theory that it doesn't do any harm to ask. He may get something—other Democrats have. As Senator Penrose said, it is a gem "appealing to the loftiest aspirations." Mr. Blanton is a gem of purest ray.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT SMOKE.

We observe some testy inquiries bearing upon the subject of smoke control; asking why we talk so much about the fact of the smoke's presence and speak so little of the means of preventing it. We are glad to detect this interest.

We did not suppose it mattered much. The whole town is full of smoke, so full that every one seemed content and we concluded that it must be something of a rivalry or at least a general lifting of the lid.

One of the reasons for so much smudge is that we have no smoke inspection worth mentioning. There are laws on the subject, but they are sifted over with such a sieve that they are of no use.

It is apparent that persons who operate large furnaces are not conscious of violation unless they decide to commit a homicide each day because no one told him not to and only refrain from murder on the days when cautioned against it. The big smoke, quite naturally cannot be expected to obey the law.

There is said to be a tacit understanding between the municipal and federal authorities whereby, owing to the "poor" quality of the coal, the city may smoke at lib. But we are told by a former

official of the fuel administration that seven-eighths of the industries now guilty of smoke nuisance are using the same grade of coal they have always used and that the nuisance lies in the failure to employ their smoke prevention devices, although it would be profitable for them to do so.

This is as to manufacturers and large users of coal. There is probably an excuse for housekeepers who, in many instances, have been compelled to get on with soft fuel when anthracite has been their customary fuel. But most of the smoke is unnecessary.

STATE CONSTABULARY.

We would be aching the eccentricities of the otch to deny there is opposition to the project of a state constabulary. But we cannot blind ourselves to the necessity of such an organization.

Chiefly there is opposition from the labor unions and that faction of the automobilists who believe their penchant for speeding will suffer under restriction. In each case we believe the opposition is based upon suspicion directed, not against the merits of a state police system, but against a fear of perversion of these merits.

We do not believe in the use of a state force, either constabulary or militia, for strike breaking purposes. But we do believe in the maintenance of order, and it is traditional that industrial disturbances frequently verge beyond the control of local peace officers.

Labor unions are wont to charge that rioting often is precipitated by employers in order to throw the odium upon the unions; employers charge that unions provoke disorders to more effectively hamper production; in either case the desirable end is the restoration of order. What complaint logically lies against the installation of a force competent to maintain the order which both sides allege to be so needful?

No one disputes the need for municipal police. It may be alleged by some that such police are sufficient. But only in the cities; small communities are utterly at the mercy of any unusual outbreak because their peace officers are numerically only adequate for the suppression of occasional misdemeanors. A town marshal is a ludicrous figure in a mine riot.

Frequently use is made of the figure, "Cossacks," in describing the activities of constabulary such as in Pennsylvania. The impression is cast that the "Cossacks" move in marauding bands, riding down the populace and committing hateful depredations. But of course this is only a figure of speech. The state police are few in number but tremendously efficient solely in the capacity of policemen. The whole force proposed for Illinois would number fewer than 800; hardly enough to "terrorize" the state.

The bill may not pass; but it is none the less a worthy measure. We are bound to have some form of state troops. We believe the efficacy of militia as state police to be at least debatable. It is the business of the governor to protect the people from extraordinary violence. Apparently the question lies between an unwieldy force of militia and a compact, vigilant police force.

As for the automobilists, no competent driver need be disturbed about his rights under a state-wide system as against the thousand and one speed regulations, town, county and municipal, now in existence.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SICK.

The registered nurses in opposing a shorter term of training for those who enter the profession have not brought forward any arguments that will convince the general public they are in the right. As against their attitude we have the statements of reputable physicians to the effect that one year's training is sufficient to qualify a nurse to handle ordinary cases of illness.

It is not contended that the graduates of a three years' course receive useless or unnecessary training; there will always be plenty of cases where their superior qualifications will make their employment indispensable. In all probability the short term nurses will enter a field which is not occupied by the present registered nurses. They will be especially in demand in homes which cannot afford to pay the prevailing rate for the attendance of a professional nurse. What these homes want is a housekeeper with some knowledge of caring for the sick and not a specialist.

It may not be "inhuman," as the doctors contend, for the nurses to fight the proposed reform, but we are certain their attitude is opposed to the welfare of the sick of this city. During the recent influenza epidemic many persons discovered it was impossible to get a nurse at any price. Apparently the registered nurses want to continue a condition which makes such a shortage possible. But no profession ought to be allowed to establish a close corporation that will prove injurious to the people as a whole.

THE ILLINOIS WATERWAY.

After years of agitation it now appears that the army engineers have tentatively approved an Illinois waterway plan. Gov. Lowden and other Illinois officials have succeeded in convincing Gen. Black that the expenditure by Illinois of some \$18,000,000 for the waterway is economically justified. This great improvement has been endorsed by practically all impartial engineers, and yet the war department has hitherto refused to give its approval in spite of the fact that millions of dollars were wasted every year on waterway projects which obviously had little or no commercial value. It is to be hoped that Gov. Lowden's plan will now be adopted without further delay.

Editorial of the Day

STATE POLICE FORCES.

[Davenport Times.]

Illinois is beginning to discuss the need of a state police force to take the place of the national guard for domestic protection. It is said for such a force that it would be all the time on the job and would protect the farmers as well as assist to protect the residents of the cities. It would take the place of an army of fish and game wardens and would do much to make life throughout the state more secure. In regard to the cost, too, it is said that its maintenance would not be more than has been spent by the state for the support of the national guard. The subject is one that ought to be carefully considered in all its phases. That local officials ought to be assisted by a force operating throughout the whole state seems apparent. That the cost of maintaining a force of 300 men for Illinois would not be excessive is asserted. And they would become specialists in running down criminals and in preventing disturbances. The organization of the guard could then proceed along national lines, rather than state needs, or the military establishment could be left altogether to the federal government. Some eastern states find the plan works well.

PAGE THE ICE WATER!

Unless all opinion is at fault, some years from now the Kaiser would swap a kingdom for a heatless day.—Richmond News-Leader.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

In Phoenix, Arizona, distance lends enchantment to the view. But the hills are far away, and as I did not visit the Southwest to contemplate the works of man, however ingenious, I followed the weathering car to where the mountains come down to the sea. I do not fancy the elevated parts of New Mexico and Arizona; and as there was no thought of pleasing me when they were created, I feel free to express a modified rapture in their contemplation. I should have remembered enough geology to know that granite is not found in this section, except at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. The hills I like are made of old-fashioned stuff, not young, upstart tufa and sandstone that were not thought of when the Laurentians were built. One really cannot have much respect for a rock that he can kick to pieces. The gray young buttes in this land of quickly shifting horizons are not without their charm; they look well in certain lights, and they are decidedly better than do hills at all. Although immature, they have an air of pretending to be very ancient, to be the ruins of mountains. They are picturesque and colorful. And I would swap a league of them for one archaic boulder the size of a box-car, with a thick covering of reindeer moss.

When I left the train at Pasadena I saw what I took to be a procession of the K. K. K. It proved to be citizens in flu masks. I was interested, but not alarmed; whereas a lady tourist who debarked on the following day fell in a swoon and was conveyed to the hospital. The newspapers charged her disorder to the masks, but as she was from Chicago I suspect that her reason for swooning was the sudden revelation of a clean city. And Pasadena is clean—almost immaculate. I was obliged to join the maskers, and I found the inconvenience only slight. The mask keeps the nose warm after sunsets, and is convenient to sneeze. And I have never remarked better looking folks than the people of Pasadena. The so-called human race has never appeared to better advantage. The women were especially charming, and were all, for once, equally handicapped, like the veiled sex in the Orient.

Whoever christened it the Pacific ocean was the giver of innocent pleasure to every third person who has set eyes on it since. "There's the Pacific," you hear people explain to one another when the train reaches the top of a peak. "Isn't it calm, peaceful? Why don't you call the Pacific and it is Pacific, isn't it?" Some such observation must have escaped the stout adventurer in Darien, before he fell silent upon his peak.

I shall say nothing about the never to be sufficiently serene climate of California, nor allude to the windhammers of Los Angeles. The last word concerning those enthusiasts was spoken by a San Francisco man who, addressing the people of "Los," explained how the city might overcome the slight handicap imposed by its distance from the sea. "Lay an iron pipe to the water," he advised; "and then, if you can suck as hard as you can blow, you will presently have the ocean at your doors." It would be difficult to improve on that criticism. And so, instead of praising the climate, I will gladly testify that it is easier to live in this part of the country than anywhere else in the Sierras. And San Diego impresses me as the easiest place in the state to live, the year round.

The mechanical effort of existence is reduced to its minimum in La Jolla, a suburb of San Diego, where I am opposing a holiday indulgence to pen these desultory lines. "There's lots of good fish in the sea that beats against this rockbound in not stern coast, and there is a fish market in the village. But each day I catch a fish in the water." "No fish," the fisherman, I am told, is "very independent," a euphemism for dead, perhaps. He casts his hooks and nets only when the spirit moves him, and is not impelled to the sea by sordid motives. A true fisherman, I thought, though he never changes his window sign.

Today's newspapers contain the protest of the governor of Lower California against the proposed annexing of his territory by the United States. Señor Cantu may be a hairless dog in the manner; he may, as he claims, represent the seething patriotism of all but a negligible percentage of the population; but he is no doubt correct in merely asserting that the peninsula will not be annexed. Incidentally, he is on sure ground when he attributes the chaos in Mexico to the failure of political criteria. It is all of that. So far as I have casually discovered, there is no active annexation sentiment on this side of the border, for there is no hope of overcoming that provision in the Mexican constitution which makes it a matter of high treason to encourage a movement for the diminution of Mexican territory.

Gov. Cantu's phrase, "conflicting political criteria," applies rather happily to the doings in Paris these days. The Peace conference and prohibition in the United States are perhaps the two most prominent topics before the public, and they are the two things which I have not heard mentioned since I began my travels.

WOMEN DEMAND A VOICE

BY CONSTANCE DREXEL.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright, 1919, by The Tribune Company.)

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The international conference of women called by the League of Nations to discuss the franchise question, which is meeting in Paris to consider other definite stand today in regard to women's opinion concerning the future of the league of nations. The discussion centered around the rumor that the representatives of the nations in the new league would be perhaps the executive branches of the governments instead of directly its representatives of the people.

The women adopted the following resolution: "That the international woman suffrage congress urges that the coming peace should be a people's peace. "That it cannot be a people's peace if half of the people of the world—the women—are not in any way consulted. "That the league of nations should not be an alliance of governments only, but an agreement between the people of the world to work together to change the conditions and laws which lead to war.

"That the league should not be composed exclusively of representatives named by executive branches of the governments, but should include representatives of the people selected in such a way as to represent the views of the different parties in their respective parliaments. "That the league of nations cannot develop effectively and successfully for the good of all people and the working men and women do not stand behind it and feel that they are part of it."

Another subject discussed was the training and rescue of missing women—captured, stolen, or deceived—and establishing the responsibility of these outrages. The women who called on Henry White, the American plenipotentiary; Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian plenipotentiary; W. F. Massey, the New Zealand plenipotentiary; and George Barnes, the English plenipotentiary, reported themselves delighted with the reception.

"They all said they would help us establish a commission to represent the needs and opinions of women in regard to the peace conference and the league of nations," was their report. The most important audience tomorrow will be with President Poincaré, who has graciously made an appointment to receive the women in the Palace of the Elisee.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SASSAFRAS TEA.

B. writes to inquire: "Is it now about time to take sassafras tea?" and "Do you think it better than sulphur and soda water?" My first question would be, yes, and to his second no. The reason for answering "yes" to the first question is that sassafras taken in moderate quantities is harmless. Since sassafras tea does not taste good, you are not liable to drink too much of it. Sassafras tea is less harmful than some of the drinks taken with meals. It is possible that you may get the woods after sassafras root. I did when I was a boy, for that was the custom of the day. Going to the woods will do you good.

It is not at all unlikable that sassafras may have some antiseptic properties similar to those of grapefruit, oranges, lemons, limes, and radishes, and other spring vegetables. And that constitutes about all there is to the sassafras case.

You note that nothing has been said about blood purifiers. The blood does not need purifying in the first place. Eruptions, pimples, boils, do not have anything to do with impurity of the blood. These effects have caused and they are well known. Impurities in the blood have nothing to do with the case. People have more eruptions, pimples, eruptions to the cold and wind. This has nothing to do with the water and spring water at other seasons. The reasons are several. As the result of temporary balanced diet in winter many people tend to become mildly scorbutic. This causes some roughness of the skin, cracks, fissures, and blotches of the skin, etc.

In winter people are prone to eat food that is too concentrated. A few fatty things, so far that they develop beriberi. Most of them only go enough to get up a few pains which they variously call rheumatism, neuralgia and sometimes spring pains.

Many people get rough skins from exposure to the cold and wind. This has nothing to do with the water and spring water at other seasons. The reasons are several. As the result of temporary balanced diet in winter many people tend to become mildly scorbutic. This causes some roughness of the skin, cracks, fissures, and blotches of the skin, etc.

Water. Water is a very little water poured on it and leaves very little water to drink and certainly cannot drink the bran and water also, as it is too thick. As I am anxious to try it out would be glad if L. A. would give particulars concerning it."

REPLY. You are not the first nor the tenth person who has asked a shot at L. A. I think you will have to get the bran down some way or other to get any good from using it.

WATER, RAIN AND SOFT. Telegram writes: "1. Will you please answer whether or not the use of a very soft water having very little lime or other mineral content is injurious to the teeth? 2. Is it not a fact that the system derives more lime from food than from the water used?"

REPLY. 1. No. 2. Yes.

The Friend of the Soldier

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago War Risk Association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be enclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

MANY QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mary A. Rose—Since you have received word from the camp that you son has written to you and you have not received the mail, would it be advisable to have your postal authorities investigate, since the soldier is in the United States.

John Wagon, Princeton, Ill.—The medical detachment of the Third Hundred and Fifth infantry will double return with that unit. The Third Hundred and Fourth infantry is part of the Twenty-ninth division. This is not the Sunset division, as that nickname refers to the Forty-first division.

Miss Anna Pickell, Champaign, Ill.—The Forty-seventh infantry is in the army of occupation with the Fourth division.

Mrs. P. O. M.—Bakery companies are part of the quartermaster corps. Baker Company No. 6 is stationed at Fort William McKinley, Philippines Islands. The term you were trying to think of is probably "Philippine scouts."

D. J. C.—Camp Beauregard is in Louisiana.

E. S. Ornduff, Oskaloosa, Ia.—Depot Labor Company No. 34 is in Longview, France.

S. F.—The Thirty-ninth division has not been sent to the front. P. O. 702 is with the Eighty-third division.

Jack Gordon—The Thirty-second engineers are engaged in construction work in France and are broken up.

James Lingie, Jacksonville, Ill.—A. S. O. is aviation signal corps. A. P. O. 762 is stationed with the Eighty-third division.

H. B. H. Spring, Wis.—No orders have been issued for the return of the Fourth M. B. Air service.

J. H. Brown—We do not have information on the Ninth battery of the coast artillery reserve corps.

James Gordon—The Eight Hundred and Second pioneer infantry is attached to the First army corps in France. The cadre of the Fifty-ninth infantry regiment is en route to the United States.

H. H.—No mention has been made about the Twenty-third and Eighty-ninth engineers attached to the Sixth division.

M. C. Moore, Bloomfield, Ia.—The battle of Cantigny was fought May 28, 1918.

Mr. Thomas Harris, Joliet, Ill.—A. P. O. 774 is attached to the First army, but not to any special division of the First army.

J. Lindquist—We assume that you complain of the mail service to the central records office, department Cher, Bourges, France. Do not put the blame of a town on an address which in Germany, as units in Germany are moving.

Esther Cooper, Dayton, Ill.—The One Hundred and Eighty-fourth artillery has not been mentioned for return home. It is part of the Twenty-ninth division. The Twenty-ninth engineers have been ordered to prepare for return.

G. Burke—The Third Hundred and Twenty-ninth signal battalion has been assigned to early convey, but the definite date of

tion. I would be glad to know what causes this trouble, also what I could do to rectify this condition.

REPLY. If your condition is as simple as your letter implies, the remedy is simple. Quit eating meat. Eat freely of Irish potatoes, oatmeal, and other cereals, bread, sugar, vegetables generally, and fruit. You can eat sparingly of meat. Drink water very freely.

DOGS AND CATS CARRY DISEASE. B. writes: "While visiting an eastern city recently I attended a lecture given by a prominent doctor to a Parents-Teachers club and he advised parents against allowing their children to fondle cats and dogs, saying it was both filthy and unhygienic. His quoted you on matters of ventilation and I should like to know if you agree with him about cats and dogs, as my children play with them. I am anxious to know if they are wrong in doing so."

REPLY. Since the eastern physician has been kind enough to inform me that I have said ventilation I presume I must have said what he says about fondling dogs and cats. A considerable proportion of those who have worms become infected from close association with dogs and cats. The worms are passed in the animal's stool. The stool is excreted from lower animals by means of a special organ called the anal glands. There is some evidence that intestinal parasites are related to dyspepsia and other ailments. It is not a good idea to let children play with cats and dogs. It is about the case of human health versus dogs and cats.

ANOTHER SHOT AT L. A.

T. B. writes: "In a recent article L. A. wrote that after trying bran in different forms for constipation he found that by putting two heaping teaspoons of bran each in two different cups of hot water and drinking same one hour before breakfast he had derived satisfactory results. He failed to mention whether he drank the water of the bran or ate the bran also. Have found in trying it that two heaping teaspoons of bran swells considerably when hot water is poured on it and leaves very little water to drink and certainly cannot drink the bran and water also, as it is too thick. As I am anxious to try it out would be glad if L. A. would give particulars concerning it."

REPLY. You are not the first nor the tenth person who has asked a shot at L. A. I think you will have to get the bran down some way or other to get any good from using it.

REMOVAL OF ASHES AND GARBAGE. Chicago, Feb. 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—How often are ashes supposed to be removed from alleys? How often is garbage supposed to be removed from alleys? To whom should complaints be made regarding this matter?

The ashes from our alleys have not been removed since the latter part of October. The garbage has not been removed for over a month. T. W. S. Ashes and garbage are collected twice each week. Any complaints should be made to the ward superintendent at the ward office, 3550 Fillmore street, telephone Kodak 372. Superintendent of Streets.

A THIRD PRESIDENTIAL TERM. Chicago, Feb. 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can a man be elected three consecutive times as president of the United States?

I had an argument with a party who said he learned it years ago in the public schools that it was against the constitution of the United States. I maintain that that is not so. J. W. C. A man may be elected to the presidency of the United States for any number of consecutive terms. There is no constitutional limitation of his service. However, the president elect by our first president of re-elected a third consecutive election was followed by all succeeding presidents until it has become a recognized custom.

TRoubles of a ROOMING HOUSE PROPRIETOR. Chicago, Feb. 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. When a man pays \$4 a week for a furnished room, is that his own home? 2. Can he come into the house for an intoxicated condition and threaten to kill, use vile language, maliciously destroy and deface property, keep all other persons from the house, and threaten to strike if it pleases him to do so? 3. Am I entitled to police protection in my own home, although the offender is paying for a furnished room in my home? 4. If I call the police and they come and see that he is drunk, disorderly, and

their sitting has not been annoyed. Some time ago mention was made of the Seventh ward police station in Beverly, France. The Eighty-ninth division is in the army of occupation, but is at present located in Limoges, France.

B. W. L. Wilmette, Ill.—Ambulance company 381 is now stationed with the Eighty-third division. They are not expected home for some time.

N. Gallagher—The commanding office of the One Hundred and Twenty-third machine gun battalion is at Tours, France. This unit is assigned to the army of occupation.

Mrs. F. A. B. Geneva, Ill.—The One Hundred and Twenty-first field artillery is part of the Thirty-second division. This was transferred to the French division, which was later ordered to the front. The Eighty-ninth division is still in Laury, France. They are not scheduled to return home.

Mr. Ruff—Supply company 559 is part of the quartermaster corps and is stationed in Courbenay, France.

C. L. Miller, Laporte, Ind.—The One Hundred and Sixteenth infantry is not in the army of occupation, but no information about their return has been issued.

Miss G. Fabe—The Three Hundred and Fifth machine gun battalion is part of the Ninety-second division. It did not return with the first detachment of that division.

Dorothy E. Pearce—The Eleventh engineers have been ordered to prepare for return home. They are still in France.

Victor Anderson, Coon Valley, Wis.—The Thirty-ninth division is part of the Fourth division, which is in the army of occupation.

Irene Spittman, Florida, Ill.—Your brother's address is not definite enough for us to give his present whereabouts.

E. G. Varcoe, De Land, Fla.—The Twentieth machine gun battalion is part of the Twentieth division, which is in the army of occupation. You should put the A. P. O. number, which is 717, on the envelope; it would hasten the delivery of his mail.

C. Kolas—The Three Hundred and Twenty-ninth infantry is in the Eighty-third division and is with the force in Germany now assigned to the army of occupation. It is part of the Eighty-third division.

Mr. Hoover—The Three Hundred and Sixty-second infantry is part of the Ninety-first division, later ordered to the front. No information is available as to the date of their return.

Mrs. Joseph Cortland, Lake Villa, Ill.—Complaints about the mail service should be referred to the central records office, Department Cher, Bourges, France.

M. S. Bonquest, Knoxville, Ia.—The First gas regiment is en route to the United States. If you do not hear from your son who belongs to this regiment within a few days, advise that you communicate with the adjutant general, United States army, Washington, D. C.

IN THE ARCTIC

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

SECOND WARDERS BEGIN TO DOUBT MAYOR HAS HALO

**Martyr Pose Doesn't
Make Hit with Colored
Women's Club.**

Mrs. Nannie Reed, a prominent worker for her race, last night addressed the Colored Women's Republican club at 1130 South State street. She said she was glad to speak for Judge Harry Olson.

"You know," she said, "it always makes me a bit skeptical about a politician's professions of purity when he spends most of his time attacking the newspapers. Any one with sense knows that newspapers are a necessity. The first thing you do when your village grows to about 1,200 souls is to start a newspaper. You can't get along without them. We wouldn't know about this great league of nations to-night, but for our newspapers. What ever may be their editorial policy, they do print the news, and it is the news that keeps the world posted and determines our public thinking.

Fire Where There's Smoke.

"Now, I know that newspapers sometimes make a mistake. They are human, just like you and me. But it does seem to me that they can't all be wrong just at this time, and I think there must be some little fire where there's so much smoke.

"I think it strange that our mayor is spending so much time attacking our newspapers. I don't know what they have done to him. But I do know that our newspapers are not all bad all the time. I know we wouldn't be able to get along very well without them.

"When you see a politician running for office and posing as a martyr you just stop and think hard. I am willing to grant that Mayor Thompson is a little cherub and that he wings are sprouting and that he ought to be given the golden harp. That takes with some people—this posing as a martyr. But it doesn't go here."

Praises Judge Olson.

Mrs. Reed spoke of Judge Olson as a man of intelligence, fine character and clear vision. She urged all the women of her race to go forth and work with all their might for a man who looked at the best interests of the entire race and not to "controlling their votes by handing out a few cheap jobs at the city hall."

Says Race Is Patriotic.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay Davis, widely known writer and lecturer, talked on patriotism.

"Mayor Thompson and his friends represent to the public that they carry the black belt vote in their vest pockets," she said. "It is not true. The patriotism of our race has never been questioned. Whatever else we may be, we are 100 per cent American. When the German propagandists tried

RESULTS OF "TRIBUNE" STRAW VOTE

	Thompson	Olson	Merriam	Switzer	Democrat	Socialist	Labor	Fitzpatrick
South Side "L" trains.....	118	56	66	124	17	8	15	
Edison building.....	82	91	53	78	60	11	13	
Marshall Field annex.....	8	37	10	17	3	
Masonic temple.....	32	19	15	35	5	4	2	
Stewart building (cont.).....	5	6	5	7	1	
Reliance building.....	9	15	8	12	3	
Totals for day.....	254	224	157	273	89	23	30	
Grand totals of poll.....	934	964	532	1,125	443	128	183	

John Max Heidmeyer, listed on the ballot as a Democrat, received 11 votes. Carter H. Harrison and MacKay Hoyle, whose names do not appear on the straw ballot, received respectively, 3 and 6 votes.

to stir up trouble among our people in the south after the war started they failed. They always will fail when they attempt to turn the colored race from its loyalty to the United States.

"We are not interested in a few jobs at the city hall. We are interested in clean government. Why, our streets are the filthiest in the world. We want clean streets.

Mayor Gives Only Jobs.

"It is not what Thompson has done for a few jobholders, but the question is, What has Thompson done for you? He hasn't done the things he should have done. He has looked at jobs, not at a clean, wholesome second ward.

"Judge Olson anyway is 100 per cent American and that's why I am for him. And now this man Merriam hops in here and makes it all the more difficult and the Lord knows Merriam hasn't a ghost of a show."

Mrs. Bertha Montgomery, president of the club, reported 515 names on the roster.

PROVES KINSHIP TO SEATTLE'S FIGHTING MAYOR

Ole Hanson, Seattle's battling mayor, apparently hasn't all the fighting blood in the family.

E. O. Hanson, his brother, who resides at 6400 University avenue, seems to have a drop or two of the red courtesies himself.

In an official statement issued from Capt. Charles E. Merriam's headquarters Thursday night E. O. Hanson was made to say he was supporting Merriam for mayor. The statement referred to him as a brother of Seattle's fighting mayor.

"I want to tell you," said E. O. Hanson yesterday, addressing a Tribune man, "that E. O. Hanson is backing no one for anything. I am no politician and have plenty to do to attend to my own business. If I were backing any one it would be as E. O. Hanson and not as E. O. Hanson, brother of Ole Hanson, Seattle's mayor. I am not working for or against Charles E. Merriam."

At the Merriam headquarters this explanation was made:

A friend of Hanson reported to the headquarters that he had received a letter from Mr. Hanson in which the writer announced his support of Capt. Merriam. An interview for Mr. Hanson to sign was prepared. He didn't appear to sign it, but some one included the purported interview with Hanson in material sent to the press.



William F. Quinlan, head of the street car men's union, is out for Switzer. He denies that the car men are backing Thompson. "The great majority of the men," he said, "are for Switzer."

The Thompson rosters have a new song they are singing nightly at Big Bill's meetings. It is in the form of an acrostic, the first letter of the lines spelling T-H-O-M-P-S-O-N. It was written by Thomas P. Westendorf and jingles thusly:

To run a town and run it right,
He's on the job from morn till night.
Old fashioned graft won't get a bite—
Pure politics must stand the test.
So let each voter do his best;
On him the mighty task will rest.
Nor can we now reject him.

The second of the receptions to women workers will be held this afternoon in parlors C and D of the Hotel Sherman, when Mr. Switzer will do some more fancy beaming and high-toned speechmaking.

The Carey press agent sent out a new issue last night. It is water for bath tubs above the third floor. His statement follows: "Overlooking not the slightest matter of interest to the public, Thomas Carey, Democratic candidate for mayor, promises that after his election he will see that poor families living in the outskirts will have no further difficulty in obtaining water above the third floor."

Commodore James A. Pugh will tell why he is against Mayor Thompson, and Capt. James McLaughlin will tell what the soldiers are thinking about at a Merriam luncheon at the Hotel Morrison today.

Miss Jane Addams yesterday came out for Capt. Merriam. She said that his election would make Chicago the pioneer in the scientific administration of American cities.

The billboard campaign starts next week. The cubists are to be shown some new wrinkles in the art of making things seem not like they are.

OLSON RELATES WHAT THOMPSON DID TO CHICAGO

**"Achievements" of "Big
Bill" Are Listed by
Rival Candidate.**

Judge Harry Olson last night told his audiences what, in his opinion, Mayor Thompson had done TO Chicago.

Among the list of "achievements" the judge enumerated the following: "His has been the champion spend-thrift administration. He entered office pledged to efficiency and merit. In four months there had been more than 9,000 temporary appointments. At an average of \$1,000 annually for each employee here is more than \$1,500,000 spent in political sop.

"A police captain's eligible list was illegally canceled.

Merit Law Evaded.

"The civil service commission wrecked the efficiency division and displaced the civil service men with inexperienced political temporary appointees.

"There was the split salary charge, resulting in the abolition of the department of public service.

"The boiler inspectors were fired because they 'would not go along with the mayor.'

"Fifty-four waivers were secured to land George H. Weideling a plum in the police department.

"E. B. Miller was given a \$2,100 job because he 'hustled to elect Thompson mayor.'

Refers to Sachs Death.

"Dr. Theodore B. Sachs committed suicide because spoils politics hampered his great work in a city institution.

"More than one-half the employees in the municipal tuberculosis hospital were political appointees a year ago.

"We have now three city halls—Hotel Sherman, Hotel La Salle, and Grand Pacific hotel.

"The 'Solid Six' on the school board defied the public's earnest until thrown out by the Supreme court.

"The legal departments of the city cost more than \$415,000 annually, an increase of \$320,000 over the last four year period.

\$1,500,000 to Experts.

"More than \$1,500,000 has been spent in experts' fees—going to political favorites.

"Alexander J. Johnson resigned as civil service commissioner to compete for city librarian—falling to land this position, he was reappointed civil service commissioner.

"Percy B. Coffin, chief spoils axman Mayor Thompson went into office pledged to return millions of dollars to good consumers, and has permitted gross overcharges, which his city hall gas bureau took cognizance of only after spurred on by public clamor."

SWEITZER ACTS AS OTHERS TALK, SAY SOLDIERS

**Praise His Work to Get
Them Votes at the
Primary.**

Wounded soldiers called on Robert M. Switzer yesterday and thanked him for his origination of the bill now in the legislature which seeks to enfranchise all returned soldiers on primary day and election day, without regard to whether they had returned home in time to get their names on the registration books. The call was prompted by the news that the bill had passed the senate and was now before the house.

Among the heroes who accompanied the delegation were: Private Herman J. F. Engelbrecht, Ideal hotel, Madison and Canal streets, Eleventh infantry, Fifth division; wounded in the Argonne and Verdun; Private Constantine Dobies, 2815 South Kostner avenue, Sixty-first infantry, wounded first at Chateau Thierry and later at Verdun.

Private Arthur S. Krooth, 5621 Calumet avenue, Three Hundred and Eleventh field signal battalion.

Lieut. George Mackey, United States aviation service, decorated by the king of Italy for work on the Tagliamento front.

These soldiers signed an address to their comrades, which was presented to Mr. Switzer. It reads in part: "While other candidates have been talking about what they are going to do for the soldiers and sailors, Mr. Switzer has been doing some things. The Switzer bill, which has just passed the senate, was framed at the suggestion of Mr. Switzer. He invited the other candidates for mayor to join him in urging its passage, but there is no record that any of them bothered themselves in the slightest about it."

CAREY'S PRESS BUREAU CLAIMS HOYNE ASSISTANT

The publicity bureau at the headquarters of Thomas Carey, Democratic candidate for mayor, issued a statement last night saying that First Assistant State's Attorney Michael Sullivan had taken the stump for the brick maker. The "official" statement carries the following interview with Mr. Sullivan:

"My purpose in urging the defeat of Switzer is two-fold. I hope to see the city under a Democratic administration, facing as we are one of the most perplexing economical and political situations with which Chicago has had to deal. But greater than this, in my opinion, is the unusual turn of events that now makes it look possible for the defeat of Robert M. Switzer, the 'bell wether' of indecent Democracy. His selection as the standard bearer of the county central committee is a final test to learn the power of Sullivan's strength and an endeavor to force on the good citizens of Chicago a Sullivan owned mayor."

"In any traction settlement I will see that public ownership of the lines at the earliest possible moment is recognized as a fundamental."

Honest and sound administration, based upon the merit system, and free from machine entanglements, is necessary."

MERRIAM GIVES PLATFORM ON TRACTION ISSUE

**Enforcement of Existing
Ordinance Held First
Necessity.**

Capt. Merriam, speaking last night in K. P. hall, One Hundred and Tenth street and Michigan avenue, announced his traction platform.

"If we could eliminate the buncombe of the politicians who use the traction question as a political football in every campaign," he said, "and the greed of the promoters who try to use every ordinance as a means of securing an additional rakeoff, it would not be difficult to provide reasonable transportation facilities for the 2,500,000 residents of our town.

Tells His Program.

He said the first thing to do was to compel the traction people to live up to the agreement in the 1907 ordinance. To do this, he said, he would, if elected, name a commissioner of public service who would be on the job night and day.

In the second place he would name a corporation counsel "free from special privilege influence" who will not prove a "quitter."

Next he would fight to force the legislature to hand back to Chicago full control over its utilities.

To secure the necessary funds to put municipal ownership into operation he would use all his influence in the coming constitutional convention to give Chicago adequate power over the financing of the project.

Foundation Too Narrow.

"But when all is said and done," he said, "the foundations of the traction system are too narrow to accommodate the growing population of Chicago. They must be broadened in the near future, otherwise the growth of the city will be strangled, and the entire population will suffer.

"Valuations of street railway property must be fair and just, because on the valuations the fare largely depends. No absolutely guaranteed return of 8 per cent on an investment can be permitted. That is a higher rate than the state law against usury permits between individuals. And in general, the substantial objections made to the recent traction ordinance must be squarely met. It is simply idle to submit another ordinance in which the public objections developed during the recent traction discussions are not satisfactorily overcome.

"In any traction settlement I will see that public ownership of the lines at the earliest possible moment is recognized as a fundamental."

Honest and sound administration, based upon the merit system, and free from machine entanglements, is necessary."

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Malted Milk
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For Infants
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A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.
OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

**Had Influenza?
Your Hair Is Falling Out**

Get No. 10 Special Hair Tonic compounded especially for falling hair after influenza, fever or other sickness.

If your dealer does not carry it, send us \$1.00 and we will send direct, postpaid.

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Cents**

**Windsor Castle Fags
—the MILITARY smoke,
are lionized by the
American Public**

*John Bull says—
"They are bully!"*

Created by
P. LORILLARD CO.
Established 120 Years

'BLACK DEVILS' COME TO TOWN MONDAY; HURRAH

Negro Troopers Will Get Big Welcome; Arrive Here at 8:30 A. M.

Chicago's "Old Eighth"—the Three Hundred and Seventeenth regiment of infantry—will be home on Monday. Seventy-four officers and 1,276 soldiers of the famous Negro regiment that covered itself with glory on the fields of France will leave its eastern camp today and arrive in Chicago on Monday. This news was received last night by Col. William Nelson Pelouze, chairman of the welcoming committee. The word was flashed immediately to thousands of friends and relatives of the troopers, who are making preparations to give the "Black Devils," as the Germans named them, the greatest homecoming and victory celebration which Chicago has seen.

The "Old Eighth" is scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 8:30 a. m. from a three section troop train, and will march directly to the Coliseum. The soldiers are expected to wear their steel helmets, numerous medals, and other honors. Their own band, that played "Illinois" in the very teeth of German guns, will lead the parade. At the Coliseum the fighting men will find plenty of food, music, and all their relatives and friends. Dancing and singing will be the chief features on the Coliseum program.

Will March Through Loop.

At 2:30 p. m. the regiment will form for a parade up Michigan avenue and through the loop to the troop trains, which will carry the men to Camp Grant for demobilization.

"Making arrangements for this particular homecoming celebration is as easy as touching a match to a powder magazine," Col. Pelouze declared. Ald. Jackson and the joint committees of colored people on the south side have been forehanding and know exactly what program will be carried out for their boys. I plan to requisition a big army truck to carry a "fighting unit" sign ahead of the regimental band in the parade. It will read something like this:

"Chicago's Eighth regiment, now the Three Hundred and Seventeenth infantry."

"Smashed the Hindenburg line!"

"Lost ninety-three killed and 495 wounded in the hottest of fighting on the western front."

"We will also secure a complete list of all the battles the regiment en-

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.
Brockman, Arthur Charles, 4188 W. 31st-st.
Klawnski, Frank, 3019 W. 22d-st.

DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Dever, Tracey C., 5253 South Wood-st.

SERGEANT.
Parker, Walter C., 5211 Wabash-av.
Lowe, Harry W. (wagoner), 3708 Washington-blvd.

CORPORAL.
Jacobi, Herman A., 2254 S. Kollin-av.

PRIVATES.
Nolan, Walter, 2072 Ogden-av.
Rachas, Witold, 147 21st-st., Melrose Park.

MARINES

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
SERGEANT.
Smith, William B., 5855 S. Marshfield.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST OF CORRECTIONS.

KILLED IN ACTION.
[Previously reported died.]
LEUTENANT.
Harris, David B., 5315 Dorchester-av.

MISSING IN ACTION.
[Previously reported wounded severely.]
PRIVATE.
Grigaitis, Joseph, 2145 W. 24th-st.

KILLED IN ACTION.
[Previously reported missing.]
PRIVATES.
Tindra, James, 66 West Van Buren-st.
RETURNED TO DUTY.
[Previously reported missing.]
PRIVATE.
Hase, Fred W., 2447 Haynes-ct.
Christoph, Elmer E., 1644 Sherwin-av.

aged in and carry all of the historic names on the homecoming banner."

Hold Advance Celebration.

An advance celebration of "sort of tune up for the big day" will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the clubhouse of the Peoples' Movement organization at 3140 Indiana avenue in honor of the Eighth's return. Bureau guard F. Moseley, proprietor of the Idlewild hotel, where officers of the regiment will be given a special entertainment by business men of the district, has charge of the program.

Maj. Charles Benson, U. S. A., who inspected the "Old Eighth" before it was mustered into national service, will outline the official overseas record of the unit, and Lieut. Col. D. Ryan Twomey will tell of its work on the Mexican border.

"We're going to have real facts about this fighting outfit," Mr. Moseley said, "and then we're going to sing the overseas melodies that the 'Black Devils' sung in trenches, on the march, or in battle array over there. Everybody's welcome. It will be a large occasion."

LEGISLATURE TO PROBE BUILDING MATERIAL PRICE

Joint Resolution Being Prepared to Create Inquiry Body.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 14.—[Special.]—The Illinois legislature purposes to make an immediate and far reaching investigation of the alleged high cost of building material, claimed in many flying reports as responsible for the delay in getting action upon state, county and municipal operations.

The senate Tuesday will adopt a joint resolution that is being prepared by the executive committee of the senate, intended to take the place of the pending senate resolutions introduced by Senator Denvir protesting against high freight rates, and of the Iggoe resolution introduced yesterday in the house by the minority leader, admittedly as an attack upon the Republican state administration.

Will Create Committee.

The joint resolution, it was stated tonight, will call for the appointment of an investigating committee of three representatives and two senators or of five representatives and three senators, whose duty it shall be to dig to the bottom of the repeated accusations that have been made in Springfield relative to the prevailing price on steel, stone, gypsum, sand, gravel, oils and other materials entering into the construction of the \$60,000,000 road system, the Joliet prison, and the deep waterway.

Under terms of the resolution the committee is likely to have the power to inquire into many of the details of the building situation in Chicago, including the relation of the price of labor to the general proposition of reconstruction and post-war activities of state and local governments.

Labor May Object.

That this may precipitate a row in the legislature, brought on by spokesmen for labor organizations, who would prefer that the cost of labor be eliminated for the time being, is considered extremely probable.

The proposed Dunlap constabulary bill has a substantial bearing upon the harmony plan approached by the labor-employer conferences initiated by Gov. Lowden, and the disposition of men held largely responsible for legislation is that the bill should be held back until there is definite understanding as to what the federal government proposes to do with respect to the returning national guard regiments.

BOOKS and WRITERS of BOOKS Edited by BURTON RASCOE

London Literary Gossip

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—There are publishers and literary agents in London—and perhaps some of the former in the United States, too—who render their hair and rend their garments when the magic name of Ethel M. Dell is pronounced in their hearing. Some few years ago these publishers and literary middle men had in turn the chance of welcoming Miss Dell into their respective folds and keeping her there.

The gallant thought now is that if they had done so instead of Richard Pryce, the publishers and agents—might now have been gilding about in limousines instead of in slippers and adorning their womenkind with diamond burs instead of something almost pretty in genuine paste.

For Ethel M. Dell, who is known to readers everywhere, whether they are readers of hers or not, as the author of "The Way of an Eagle," "The Keeper of the Door," "The Knave of Diamonds," and other romances that have sold by the hundreds of thousands, is the latest of all noises in the London novel publishing world at the present time.



What makes this author's astonishing success still more striking is that it has been gained at so early an age, for she is not yet 30, a woman who knows her well assured me. This acquaintance describes Miss Dell as a "little, dark woman, not pretty, but extraordinarily 'interesting' in personality." She has kept out of the limelight with a persistency rare in members of her craft, and is the subject of fewer personal "pars" than perhaps any writer of equal popularity. As a result, almost nothing is known regarding her.

Author of "Toward Morning."

TWO other youthful British authoresses who have made exceptionally good both in their own country and in the United States are Miss L. A. R. Wylie (the I stands for Ida), whose story of the development of a Hun, "Toward Morning," has been so great a success on both sides of the Atlantic, and Miss Olive Wadley, who has made so big a strike with "The Flame."

When it comes to literary merit there is simply no comparison between the work of Miss Wylie and Ethel M. Dell.

and the surprising thing about the former, who is only 28, is that she appears to be equally at home whether her scene is laid in India, as in "The Rajah's People," her first novel, in London, as in "The Paupers of Portman Square," or in her homeland as in "Toward Morning" and in her vivid "Eight Years in Germany."

Olive Wadley, who is in her middle twenties, has been back in literary harness again for some time after spending over two years at the front as a nurse. The sex element is greatly to the fore in almost everything she writes and it bulks so largely in her first success, "The Flame," that several of the publishers to whom it was submitted promptly got cold feet. When it did finally appear it had been somewhat drastically modified, but its success was instantaneous.

W. L. George Has New Novel.

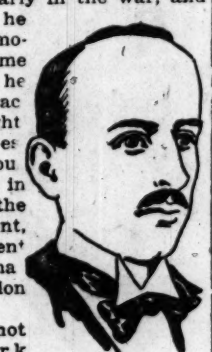
W. L. GEORGE, having failed to get into the British army, took a post at the ministry of munitions almost immediately after his creation by the present prime minister, early in the war, and has only just, he told me, been demobilized. From time to time since then he has given us characteristically thoughtful and graceful essays on various phases of life in wartime and on the woman's movement, for he is an ardent feminist, but he has published no fiction whatever.

"I simply could not do creative work while the war situation was critical," he explained, "but as soon as it ceased to be so I got started on a new novel which is finished and will be making its appearance before long. Name? Well, it's called 'Blind Alley.'"

It would be hard to find two authors more unlike in personality than W. L. George and Richard Pryce, whom I had ample opportunity for observing closely at a literary "bun worry." George is ruddy of countenance, garbs himself like any business man, talks in a matter of fact way, and really suggests not at all the "literary feller."

Pryce, on the other hand, is the pronouncedly aesthetic type. He is slim, with the tiniest of mustaches, dresses poetically, and is generally pensive and "drooping." Just the man, in fact, to handle a teacup artistically. When I departed he was literally sitting at the feet of one of the fair ones, having assumed a picturesque recumbent position on the floor.

W. L. GEORGE.



Creeps and Chuckles

"SINISTER HOUSE" is a name to conjure with, no question. Leland Hall in selecting it for the title of his particularly creepy novel knew that of ghosts, "hunts," and all dark hazards. He has heightened his effect by making most of his people as commonplace, matter-of-fact, and unilluminated as the majority of us, and against this wholesome and banal background has set an appalling idea and worked it out with the art that all art conceals.

It is a clever trick that—to offset the broad light of common day, and the casual round of a middle class suburban family with a brooding horror which keeps the blood in a state of fine congelation. Really, the story can be recommended to those who love to feel the icy percolation of fear persist along the veins in spite of all that an excellent heating plant can do. The characters are very believable, except perhaps for the haunted hero. He stands rather outside the pale of human understanding, and should, perhaps, have had more work put on him, as a painter would say. He is well sketched in, but not sufficiently developed. [Houghton Mifflin company.]

Soldiers have told me that they cannot understand how Mr. Lardner is so true to detail in military matters about which it is certain he has not had first hand experience; but that merely indicates that Mr. Lardner is more minutely observant and careful than his work would indicate. He has made the first great study of the American dundershead, the naïf, good natured, conciliatory, illiterate boob. "The Real Dope" is the boob's progress as a militant pilgrim overseas. It has chuckles on every page. It was the book which made me ridiculous and conspicuous the other night with my uncontrollable guffaws in a crowded elevated train. [Bobbs-Merrill.]

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"That they all may be one; as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one; as Thou, Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one, even as we are one."

—Christ's Prayer, John, xvii., 21-22.

—REV. J. H. O. SMITH, Pastor Metropolitan Christian Church, Van Buren and Leavitt streets.

- BAPTIST.**
- The Only Church in the United States which opens its doors at 6 a. m. and serves the public every day all day.
- Immanuel Baptist Church,**
2320 S. Michigan-av.
Services: 11:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m.
MORNING SERVICE: 10:30 a. m.
"What Are You Worth?"
- EVENING SUBJECT:**
"What Remains After Death?"
- REV. JOHNSTON MYERS.
Imperial Male Quartet, Mildred Hollister, Chorus.
- BAPTIST.**
- Memorial Church of Christ and 1st Baptist Church,
729 OAKWOOD BLVD., 11 a. m.; Dr. M. H. May, "The Joy of Service."
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.**
- CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.**
- Subject: "Soul."
Services: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-blvd.
SECOND CHURCH—Wentworth- and Pine-av.
THIRD CHURCH—2151 Washington-blvd.
FOURTH CHURCH—1410 Madison-st.
FIFTH CHURCH—Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-blvd.
SIXTH CHURCH—3308 Harvard-av.
SEVENTH CHURCH—1321 Prairie-av.
EIGHTH CHURCH—1114 Indiana-av.
NINTH CHURCH—3315 Kenmore-av.
TENTH CHURCH—4330 S. Michigan-av.
ELEVENTH CHURCH—1210 Woodlawn-av.
TWELFTH CHURCH—6248 Kimbark-av.
THIRTEENTH CHURCH—2400 Locust-blvd.
FOURTEENTH CHURCH—2005 Kedzie-av.
FIFTEENTH CHURCH—Waveland-av. and Rokeby-st.
SIXTEENTH CHURCH—3818 Broadway.
SEVENTEENTH CHURCH—10317 Lawrence-av. Reading room same address. No Sunday eve. service.
EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—3910 S. Robey-st.
NINETEENTH CHURCH—233 S. Central-av.
TWENTY CHURCH—1716 Lunt-av.
Reading room, 1740 Greenleaf-av.
- CHRISTIAN.**
- METROPOLITAN,**
VAN BUREN AND LEAVITT.
J. H. O. SMITH.
11 a. m.—"A Model Church."
8 p. m.—"Fathers and Sons."
C. E. 6:45.
A welcome like your mother's.
- CONGREGATIONAL.**
- DR. P. U. PHILPOTT**
OF CANADA.
Every Night, 7:30 P. M.
EXCEPT MONDAY.
- North Shore Cong. Church,
WILSON AND SHERIDAN-RD.
- A PREACHER WITH
FOUR SONS IN THE WAR.
- FINE MUSIC.**
- KENWOOD**
EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
(In union with Plymouth Congregational Church), 40th-st. and Greenwood-av.
10:30 a. m.
PROF. THEO. G. SOARES
Will begin a series of discourses on "SPIRITUAL MEANINGS IN MODERN DEMOCRACY." The first, "THE DEMOCRATIC FAMILY," will be the theme for Sunday, Feb. 16.
THE NEW FIRST CHURCH,
ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDs.
REV. GILBERT WILSON,
PH. D., D. D., PASTOR.
10:30 a. m.—Subject: "The Shadow of Peace."
7:45 p. m.—"Consider George Washington." Music by the Choir.
- DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.**
- NORTH SHORE CHURCH,**
1124 Wilson, Terminal Hall, Clifton Entrance.
DR. C. C. MORRISON.
11:00 A. M.: "The Higher Spiritualism."
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.
- EVANGELICAL.**
- Chicago Evangelistic Institute
Cor. Washington-blvd. and Wood-st.
Services Every Sunday Afternoon.
3 o'clock.
- SPEAKER.**
REV. ED. E. MIERATH
of Battle Creek, Mich.
- PRESBYTERIAN.**
- Second Presbyterian Church,
MICHIGAN-AY., AT 20TH-ST.
REV. C. F. WISHART, D. D., MINISTER.
DR. J. G. K. MCCLURE
PREACHES AT 11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M.
- INTERDENOMINATIONAL.**
- HUMBOLDT PARK**
GOSPEL TABERNACLE,
Pierce and Homan-avs.
J. O. WESTER, Pastor.
Services:
10:45 A. M.
7:30 P. M.
- EVENING SUBJECT:**
"WORLD CONDITIONS WHEN CHRIST COMES."
- Large Choir
Led by H. Racine.
All Welcome.
- THE UPPER WORLD**
"High Life"
is the topic of
PAUL RADER'S
sermon at the
MOODY CHURCH
TABERNACLE,
North-av. and Clark-st.
Sunday evening, 7 o'clock.
In the morning at 10:30 o'clock his subject is
"FINDING A FRIEND."
- SUNDAY SCHOOL AS USUAL, 9 P. M.
- INDEPENDENT.**
- INDEPENDENT**
RELIGIOUS SOCIETY,
COHAN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 11 A. M.
M. M. MANGASARIAN.
SUBJECT:
"IF GEORGE WASHINGTON WERE PRESIDENT TODAY"
- KENWOOD**
EVANGELICAL CHURCH,
40th-st. and Greenwood-av.
PROF. THEO. G. SOARES
Will begin a series of discourses on "SPIRITUAL MEANINGS IN MODERN DEMOCRACY." The first, "THE DEMOCRATIC FAMILY," will be the theme for Sunday, Feb. 16.
- NEW PARK THEATER,**
FIFTY-FIRST AND CALUMET.
SAM ATKINSON.
WILL SPEAK AT 11 A. M.
Music program.
Take south bound "L" to 51st-st.
- CENTRAL CHURCH,**
AUDITORIUM THEATER.
Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis
OF BROOKLYN, N. Y. SUBJECT:
"Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt: A Trinity of Patriotism."
Will speak at 11 a. m.
Doors open at 10:30.
- METHODIST EPISCOPAL.**
- METHODIST EPISCOPAL,**
ST. JAMES,
40TH-ST. AND ELLIS-AY.
Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon.
11 a. m.—"The Supreme Vocation."
8 p. m.—Rev. Doctor Jesse W. Brooks:
"The Alien Elements in Our City."
- M'CABE M. E. CHURCH,**
5400 Blackstone-av.
The Rev. George MacAdam.
11 a. m.—"Nothing Too Great for God."
7 p. m.—"Way Smith Doesn't Go to Church."
- FIRST M. E. CHURCH,**
S. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-sts.
(In the heart of the Loop.)
Rev. William Macafee, Pastor.
Preaching at 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
- SUNDAY EVENING CLUB,**
Orchestra Hall, 8 P. M.
President W. H. FAUNCE,
Brown University.
Will speak on
"WHAT IS A CHRISTIAN NATION?"
- SPLENDID MUSICAL PROGRAM**
NOTED SOLOISTS AND CHOIR OF 100.
ORGAN RECITAL AT 10:40.
PROF. THEO. G. SOARES,
University of Chicago, will
SEVEN O'CLOCK BIBLE TALK.
- TRAVELING MEN AND HOTEL GUESTS**
ARE SPECIALLY INVITED.
- EPISCOPAL.**
- St. Chrysostom's Church,**
1424 N. DEARBORN-ST.
THE REV. NORMAN HUTTON, S. T. D.
Holy Communion, 8 o'clock.
Morning Prayer, 11 o'clock.
Evensong, 4 o'clock.
(Choir Festival Service.)
Emory L. Gallup, Organist.



This rash may become serious.

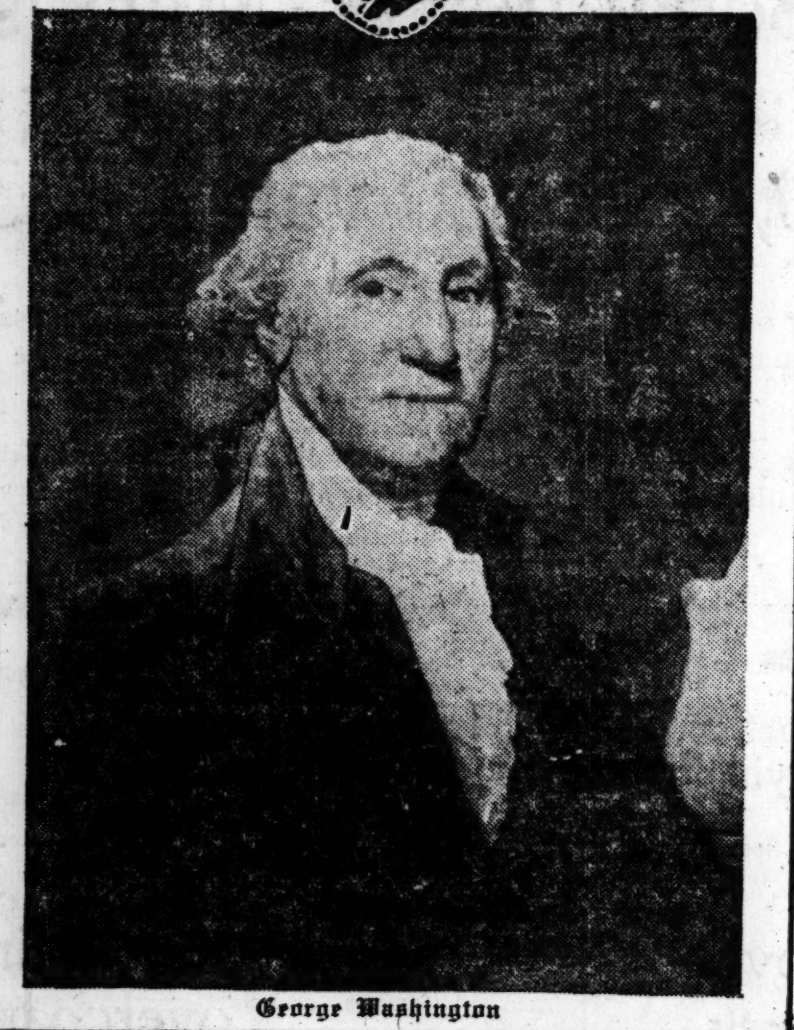
Some people are inclined to regard a slight rash. They consider it a trifling ailment and expect it to disappear in a day. On the contrary this delay may be more malignant in nature, and consequently more difficult to cure and heal.

Save yourself hours of torment, the first indication of a serious skin trouble, an itchy and inflamed spot, with a tendency to swell and painful—apply

Resinol

the famous healing ointment prepared especially for the treatment of all skin troubles.

- CATHOLIC.**
- ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,**
ADAMS AND DEARBORN-AYs.
Low Masses on the Evenings of
FIVE MINUTES AT 7:30 P. M.
Strictly Liturgical Service.
Clergy and Choir.
J. LEWIS BROWNE,
Organist and Choral Director.
- ST. PETER'S CHURCH,**
CORNER POLK AND CLARK-AYs.
FRANCISCAN FATHERS.
Masses—5:30, 7, 8, and 9.
High Mass—10:15.
Vespers—8:30 p. m.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.
- ZION IN CHICAGO.**
- ZION TABERNACLE.**
MICHIGAN-AY. AND 20TH-ST.
LORD'S DAY, FEB. 16, 1919.
PRINCIPAL SERVICE AT 11 A. M.
DIVINE HEALING MEETING WITH
PRAYER AT 8 P. M.
MEETING EVERY TUESDAY
AT 8 P. M.
- COME AND HEAR**
VOLIVA
AT
ZION TABERNACLE
MICHIGAN-AY. AND 20TH-ST.
LORD'S DAY, FEB. 16, 1919.
SPECIAL SERVICE AT 11 A. M.
ZION WHITE-ROBED CHORUS.
SUBJECT:
"Great World Events to
Happen, Now. Can
Their Shadows Before Thee
and God's Great Purpose
founding the Christian
Catholic Apostolic Church
Zien."
- ALL WELCOME.**—ALL ARE
FREE WILL OFFERINGS ONLY.
"CHRIST IS ALIVE AND
LEAVES OF HEALING AND
LITERATURE MAY BE
OBTAINED BY ADDRESSING
LISHING HOUSE, ADMINIS-
TRATION, ILL.
- SPECIAL NOTICE.**
Zion, Illinois, the
quarters of the Christian
Catholic Apostolic Church
Zion, is located on the
Chicago and Northwestern
way and the Chicago, New
Shore and Milwaukee
railroad, midway
between Chicago and Mil-
waukee. The principal
feature of the week is held
Lord's Day, in Shiloh Ta-
beracle, at 2:30 p. m.
- MISCELLANEOUS.**
- CHICAGO**
ETHICAL SOCIETY,
THE PLAYHOUSE,
410 S. MICHIGAN-AY.
SUNDAY, FEB. 16, AT 11 A. M.
Mlle. Marguerite Clemons
(OF PARIS)
WILL SPEAK ON
"MARSH FOCK: THE
MAN AND THE LEADER."
- ALL SEATS FREE. YOU
ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.**
- LLOYD GEORGE AND ENGLAND**
PEACE PARADE.
DR. PRESTON BRADLEY
PEOPLE'S CHURCH,
PANTHEON THEATER, 10:30 A. M.
Sheridan-ct. near Wisconsin-
Blvd. 5,000 seats.
- DR. ALVIN P. BAUER, School**
of Theology, 305 S. Wabash-
Blvd. 5,000 seats.
- JULIA K. SOMMER, B. S.**
Question Period Following
Theosophical Lectures.
Sunday, Feb. 17, 10:30 A. M.
Today (Sat.): Free Public Lecture.
Inquirers and Library
Free Illustrated Lecture at 8 P. M.
(Audience Karma and Reincarnation)
- Church of New Civilization**
KIMBALL HALL, 205 S. Wabash-
Blvd.
JULIE SEITZ, "The Problem"
8 P. M.—"The Purpose of Creation."
Drs. Fenwick and
Ernest Holmes
of Los Angeles, Cal., will
speak Feb. 16, 2 and 8 p. m.
New Civilization School, 10:30
A. M. Feb. 17.
- THEOSOPHY.**
1623 Kimball Building, 305 S. Wabash-
Blvd. 5,000 seats.
JULIA K. SOMMER, B. S.
Question Period Following
Theosophical Lectures.
Sunday, Feb. 17, 10:30 A. M.
Today (Sat.): Free Public Lecture.
Inquirers and Library
Free Illustrated Lecture at 8 P. M.
(Audience Karma and Reincarnation)
- By John Hastings**
"The Story of the
SIMPLE SOULS"
Morning book for
day and to work
of the soul with
the soul. Mr. Turner's
is an excellent
—From a Phila-
delphia
- Simple**
By John Hastings
\$1.35
CHARLES SCOTT
FIFTH AVENUE



George Washington

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE PORTRAIT OF

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Size: 11½x17½ Inches—In Rotogravure
READY FOR FRAMING

FREE—with Tomorrow's Chicago Tribune

In commemoration of the birthday of George Washington, The Chicago Tribune will issue, as a special supplement with tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune, a handsome reproduction of the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington. This is the painting that was the favorite of Martha Washington—the one she referred to as "the true Washington."

This famous portrait is regarded by students of colonial history as the best likeness of Washington in existence. Reproduced in soft tints of rotogravure, size 11½x17½ inches, ready for framing, it will be given free with tomorrow's Tribune. Ask your newsdealer today to put aside a Tribune for you, thus making sure of receiving this special supplement.

Get This Beautiful Portrait FREE—with Tomorrow's

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

CITY'S CLAIM TO RULE TRACTION SERVICE FADES

Lines Admit the Utilities
Board Controls; Fare
Decision Delayed.

Chicago's city council appears to have no control over street car service. The state public utilities has complete jurisdiction over service, as well as fares, and the council's powers exist only in so far as they do not conflict with any rulings of the commission.

This bit of information was admitted yesterday before the commission, which took under advisement the petition of the Chicago surface lines for authority to raise fares to 7 cents. Up to this time there never had been a public admission on the part of the traction heads or city officials that the commission had jurisdiction over service matters.

With the admission before the commission by Leonard A. Busby, president of the lines, that the lines intended to withdraw their appeal from a decision of the commission requiring the use of trailers, the city council seems to have lost all its powers over the service lines given in the 1907 and subsequent traction ordinances.

City Must Fight Alone.
The commission, a few years ago, ordered the lines to use trailers to lessen congestion. The city and the lines fought this and the Supreme court of Illinois ruled that the commission was within its rights in the order. The city and the lines appealed to the United States Supreme court, but the lines will now drop out of this appeal, so the city will have to go it alone.

"We expect to withdraw this appeal at once," said Mr. Busby.

"Does this mean that the lines recognize the authority of the commission to regulate service?" was asked of W. W. Gurley, general counsel for the lines.

"It does," Mr. Gurley said.

"Won't this lead to trouble with the city council?" was asked.

"No," Mr. Gurley said. "I don't think it will. We will carry out all the service orders of the council as long as they do not conflict with orders of the commission."

Raise Reported Likely.
Chester E. Cleveland, a special as-

INCOME TAX ANSWERS

BY THE INCOME TAX EDITOR

In connection with the income tax department established by THE TRIBUNE, questions and answers concerning the provisions of the income tax and corporation tax measure passed by congress, and expected to be signed by the president, will be answered for the guidance of readers of this paper.

The tax department, in which Col. J. H. Smetanka is cooperating, will be open today on the main floor of the Tribune building, and may be reached through either the Madison or Dearborn street entrances. Telephone calls will receive attention, though it is advisable that requests for information be made in person or by letter.

G. G. Dunlap, chief field deputy of the internal revenue department at Chicago, announced that the department will add 300 employees to assist in revenue work. Two hundred will be put to work checking up stocks of liquors, upon which there is a floor tax of \$3.20 a gallon. The other hundred will be scattered in the seventy-five or more substations the department will open for the purpose of assisting persons in making out their income tax schedules.

AN ENEMY ALIEN'S CASE.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—(Income Tax Editor.)—Last year I paid an income tax. I have married since and was notified to make return on my income. Am I subject to income tax this year because I am an enemy alien? P. B.

An enemy alien, if a resident, pays an income tax the same as a citizen. If the income is in excess of \$2,000 for a married person. The tax bill provides that an enemy alien, if a resident, is entitled to the same deductions as a citizen. A nonresident alien, however, is not allowed these considerations if the country of which he is a citizen does not allow similar privileges to nonresident aliens.

stant corporation counsel, who fought the raise in rates petition, told the commission in his closing arguments that the 5 cent fare provision in the ordinance was binding. That this had little effect on the commission was indicated by rumors that the commission was going to allow 6 cent fares now and more later, the same as was allowed the elevated lines.

Mr. Cleveland said to allow 7 cent fares would give the lines a clear profit of \$10,000,000 a year.

James M. Sheehan, of counsel for the lines said this was untrue. He said

ALLOWANCES FOR FAMILY HEAD.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—(Income Tax Editor.)—Is it necessary, in your opinion, for me to pay income tax under the following circumstances:

I am single, supporting my mother. We own in joint estate a two flat building, one flat of which we occupy and from the other we receive \$300 yearly rental. My income from all sources, including \$300 flat rental, is less than \$2,000. Cannot I claim \$2,000 exemption on account of being head of a family? Am I entitled to deduct one-half of the amount paid for taxes, also amount expended for repairs, cleaning rented flat, and can I also deduct full amount of fire insurance premium paid, or only one-half? A. B. C.

You are entitled to a \$2,000 exemption if you are the head of your family and your mother entirely depends on you for support. On account of the rented flat being part of your business you are allowed to deduct an amount of the insurance cost proportionate with the amount of floor space in the building which is actually rented and not occupied by your family. The other items are not deductible.

OTHER QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

C. J. R.—All income tax returns must be made by March 15. If you do not receive a blank by mail you can procure one at a bank or at the internal revenue department in the federal building. A married man is allowed to deduct \$2,000 and \$200 for each child.

M. W. C.—The salaries of state, county officers, their clerks and deputies, under the terms of the income tax measure, are not subject to federal taxation.

S. J. B.—The interest on a savings account is taxable and must be reported in the income tax return if the total net income for single persons is more than \$1,000 and more than \$2,000 for a married person, with further deductions of \$200 for each child.

Thomas E. Dempsey, chairman of the commission, said he could not estimate how long it would take the commission to decide the case.

William M. Lawton, attorney for the Cook county real estate board, declared the commission had the same right to regulate service as it had to fix fares.

He asked that the commission make a new valuation of the surface lines.

LOOP STORE AND BASEMENT LEASE FEATURE OF DAY

Old Hannah & Hogg
Premises Rented to
Lunchroom.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 260, including 30 Torrens and involving a total consideration of \$406,291. There were 206 in the city and 54 outside, as follows:

Rogers Park.....	1	Barrington.....	1
Lake View.....	8	Bloom.....	2
Jefferson.....	29	Cleaver.....	15
Norwood Park.....	3	Evansville.....	3
(city).....	1	Lemont.....	3
North Town.....	4	Lyons.....	4
South Town.....	6	New Trier.....	6
Hyde Park.....	32	Palos.....	2
Lake.....	34	Proviso.....	13
Calumet [city].....	7	Riverside.....	1
West Town.....	78	Thornton.....	3
Stickney [city].....	6	Worth.....	1

A big store lease in the downtown district was reported yesterday covering the store and basement at 212-14 South Clark street, which have been occupied by Hannah & Hogg for the last thirty years.

The store, which is 20x135 feet, on the west side of the street, between Adams street and Jackson boulevard, has been leased by E. F. Keebler & Co. for Kate S. Carruthers to Ralph M. and Harry C. Sawyer for ten years from May 1 next at a term rental of \$110,000. The lessees, who operate a large lunchroom and restaurant in Milwaukee, will expend about \$50,000 in remodeling the premises and for fixtures. Keebler & Co. are exclusive agents for the entire building.

Studebaker Plant Leased.
It was announced yesterday that the United States Emergency Fleet corporation has closed the lease of the Studebaker plant at Seventy-sixth and Wallace streets for its Chicago headquarters.

The plant contains 171,000 square feet of floor space and is located on the Rock Island and Belt line roads. The terms of the lease are withheld. Albert H. Wetten & Co. represented the

Studebakers and C. M. Nichols the fleet corporation.

Plans for the erection of a big theater, store, office and apartment building at the southwest corner of Sixty-third street and Union avenue, delayed on account of the ban placed on building by the government, have been revived and it is announced that work will begin at once. The proposed building will be three stories high with a frontage of 157 feet on Sixty-third street and 135 feet on Union avenue, and together with the land is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

Title to the property, which was purchased about six months ago, has been taken by A. E. Whitbeck, general manager of the Chicago United Theaters company, inc., which will own and operate the theater. Walter W. Ahlischlager prepared the plans for the building, and it is said the largest part of the store space has been taken. The theater will contain seven stores, offices, and apartments.

Field Garage Sold.

There was filed for record the transfer by Marshall Field & Co. to Thomas W. Philpott of the property at the southeast corner of Sixty-third street and St. Lawrence avenue, 55x110 feet, improved with a garage formerly occupied by Field & Co. The revenue stamps on the deed indicate a consideration of \$20,000, no in-cumbrance showing.

Murray Wolbach has sold to Charles F. Baer the twelve apartment building at the southwest corner of Seventeenth street and Crandon avenue for a reported consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000. Mr. Baer giving in part payment the two flat building at 1508 Lexington street and 135 feet of vacant in Vincennes avenue, west front, south of Seventy-second street. John F. Dittender represented both parties.



Matthews
"The Shop of Personal Service"
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

FINAL CLEARANCE
of All Remaining Winter Coats and Suits
YOUR IMMEDIATE PARTICIPATION
IN THESE REMARKABLE OFFER-
INGS IS URGENTLY ADVISED. BARAINS
like these can't possibly last more than
a very few days.

\$45 Coat of Oxford Coating; lined
throughout; Seal collar. 25.00
Now.....

\$50 Coat of Wool Velour;
Seal collar; silk lined. Now 19.75
\$70 Taupe or Brown Wool Velour
Coat; Seal shawl collar; silk
lined. Now 35.00

\$50 Silk Plush Coat; lined
throughout. Now 29.75

\$70 Cus Bolivia Coat; large
Marten collar; silk lined. Now 37.50

Now.....

\$100 Navy or Black Bolivia
Coat; Seal shawl collar..... 52.50

\$85 Wool Velour Coat; Seal
shawl collar; silk lined. Now 42.50

Also TODAY a Special Selling of
New Spring Dresses
22.75 VALUES TO 32.75
\$65.00

Our Present Special Offerings of
Spring Suits and Capes beckon you
who demand the Truly Smart at
MODERATE PRICES.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Public Is Invited to the
Exhibit of Dyes

Made in the U. S. A.
Second Floor—South State—February 15-22
inclusive.

It is a display that every American man and woman, boy and girl, should see—the exhibit of American dyes that have stood all tests of exposure to light, washing, weather and scouring.

Now in Progress



Here Are Prices You'll
Not Find Again

on Imported Sports Suits and Topcoats
Appropriate for Spring Wear

WOMEN who golf or hike, as well as those who wish practical Suits and Topcoats for everyday or travel wear, will be most interested in the little group of

Imported English Models
with Leather Buttons—Leather-buckled Belts
handsomely tailored and skeleton lined. The skirts are made sufficiently wide at the bottoms to assure freedom of motion, but could be easily narrowed if preferred.

The fabrics are tweeds and other imported loose-woolens of unusual quality—that will withstand all sorts of hard wear. Here is indeed a rare opportunity to choose distinctive Suits and Topcoats for all sorts of service.

Specially Priced

Suits: \$25 Coats: \$30 and \$35
Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

Northwestern University
SCHOOL
OF COMMERCE

Problems presented to business by the war brought increased demand for men and women with special training. Returns to normal peace conditions makes an even more urgent demand for persons who not only can handle problems intelligently, but can bring to them a power of analysis.

Evening Classes
In the Northwestern University Building, corner Lake and Dearborn, make these university courses in business easily available to those employed during the day. We wish to call special attention to the courses in general accounting and C. P. A., which you can enter at the beginning of the

Second Semester, February 24.
The following courses will also be open to new students. Students can enter a general course leading to a diploma or for selected subjects:

Accounting, Elementary Principles of Economics
Bookkeeping Efficiency Standards
Business Law Employment Management
Investment Securities Taxation
Commercial Organization Transportation
Office Management Sales Correspondence

Other courses open at this time in certain cases, are General and Advanced Accounting, Cost Accounting, C. P. A. Quiz, Banking, Foreign Trade, Factory Management, Business Psychology, Statistics, Business English, Effective Speaking, Commercial Spanish. Members of the faculty are in their offices daily, Saturday afternoons to receive advice in person or by mail.

NOW FOURTH FLOOR NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
LAKE AND DEARBORN STREETS, CHICAGO
PHONE RANDOLPH 4373

Northwestern University
School of Commerce

TELEGRAPHY

Both wire and wireless, and Station Agents taught thoroughly and quickly. BIG WAGES NOW PAID. Some of our recent graduates receiving \$150.00 per month. TELEGRAPHIC EXAMINATIONS, class opportunities for advancement. Our school has oldest and largest—annual enrollment 800 students. Excluded by railway, telegraph, wireless and government officials. Expenses low—charges in cash part. Catalog free. CHICAGO INSTITUTE, 1228 N. Dearborn, Ind.

SUCCESS SHORTHAND

Individual expert instruction will increase your efficiency and your pay. Send for FREE DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS. Free catalog. 794. Room 274, SUCCESS SCHOOL, 725 Dearborn Ave.

INCOME TAX CLASSES

WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
812 Peoples Gas Bldg. Phone Harrison 4117
MANY AN OPPORTUNITY
HAS BEEN FOUND IN
TRIBUNE ADVERTISEMENTS

HEALTH RESORT

GRAND VIEW
HEALTH RESORT
LESS THAN 8 HOURS FROM
MUD
BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE"

RHEUMATISM
ECZEMA AND KINDRED
Wonderful Results in a Very
Short Time. A Splendid New Health
Bringing Your Golf Course
For Free Illustrated Booklet
WAUKESHA MOOR
WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN
Open All Year

Jewels Worth

Are Stolen
While Mrs. George
Harrison, of the
Twenty-third street,
Chicago, was told the police.

Mandel Brothers

Neckwear shop, first floor

Advance exhibit of the
new collarless apron vests

in an excellent choice of styles and materials;
the sort prescribed for wear with new-vogue
frocks and suits. 3.95
to 14.75.



Georgette and
satin collars, 1.25

Round neck collars in navy,
white, or blue and red combinations.

Colored organdy
collars, 1.25

Tuxedo shaped, and
trimmed with val. lace.

Round neck collar
and cuff sets, 1.25

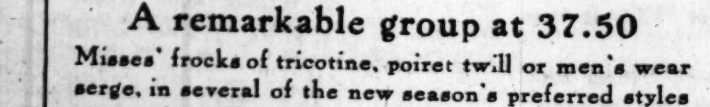
Of sheer organdy in tan, co-
penhagen or flesh. Others
to 3.95.

New marabou neckpieces,
plain or ostrich trimmed.

Interestingly priced at 5.50 to 19.75. First floor.

Fashion's most modern conceits in
tailored frocks for misses

—cloth frocks that vividly conform with the
latest dictates of the mode. The sizes are
right for women petite of figure, as well as
for misses.



A remarkable group at 37.50

Misses' frocks of tricotine, pique or men's wear
serge, in several of the new season's preferred styles
—two pictured. Many handsomely embroidered.

Misses' novel serge frocks, \$25
"Youthful" springtime modes, highly desirable for
street or general wear. Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

First floor

Women's white
slip-on gloves
at 2.50

Novelty sports gloves of
French kid, in white, with
turnback cuff of colored kid.



Also, women's Trefousse
3-clasp white French kid
gloves, with contrasting
back; at 2.50. First floor.

In the misses' and small women's
outfitting section, third floor:

Misses' Washable
satin petticoats
for dancing, \$5

These with wide lace in-
serts and edge, and knife
plaited flounce; white or
flesh; lengths, 31, 33 and
35. Style sketched.

Misses' crepe de
chine night
gowns, 3.95

These with deep lace yoke
in dainty designs; as
sketched. Flesh color.

Misses' washable satin slip-
over bodices, 2.95.

Misses' washable satin
blouses, 6.75. Third floor.

Misses' novel serge frocks, \$25

"Youthful" springtime modes, highly desirable for

street or general wear.

Fourth floor.

Fourth floor.

Fourth floor.

Fourth floor.

Fourth floor.

Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Clothing shop, second floor

Young men's and youths'
winter suits and overcoats
reduced for clearance

Lowest prices of the season on clothing
adapted for present and
spring weather. Styles,
fabrics and sizes for young
men and youths, and radical
reductions, at 24.75 and
28.75.

24.75 Single and double
breasted suits in
a wide choice of
mixtures, stripes
and plaids.

28.75 Overcoats, also
single and double
breasted; close
fitting styles, and ulsterettes.

Sizes range from 32 to 40, chest.

Boys' suits and overcoats
reduced for Feb. disposal

to 8.75 and 14.75

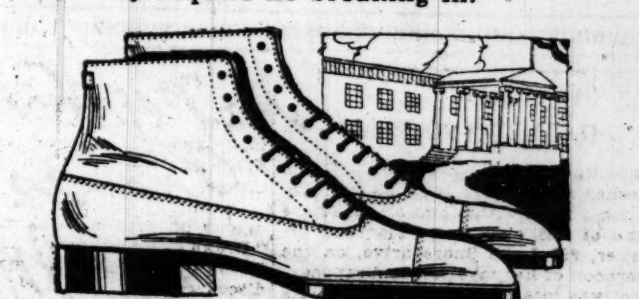
Boys' tub suits, reduced to 2.65.

Boys' guaranteed shirts and blouses at 68c.

Second floor.

Men's White House shoes
reduced to 6.85

They are recognized as high grade footwear,
and this will increase the importance of the
reductions, in the eyes of men with judg-
ment. Moreover White House shoes fit the
feet—they require no breaking in.



An excellent assortment of shapes and leathers.
Shoes of dark mahogany tan or black calf, or black
kidskin; English and blucher models, with narrow or
medium toes.

Men's gunmetal calf shoes
reduced to clear at 3.85

English and blucher shapes, leather or fiber soles.
Also, broken lines of tan shoes at 3.85. Second floor.

CHICAGO TRYING IN VAIN TO GIVE U. S. \$600,000

Washington Sidesteps on Plan to Keep Lake Levels Constant.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Chicago has been trying to hand \$600,000 to a war department official in Washington for more than a year. The man has not been found. Two delegations have been sent to the capital, but no one has been willing to take the cash.

The queer part of it is that the war department has said that it wants the money, but since it has been tendered, it has been found for not accepting it.

Perhaps \$600,000 is not a fitting subject for levity, so no more prose will be used to start the story.

The government is afraid the level of the great lakes will be lowered by the amount of water Chicago extracts from Lake Michigan to dilute its sewage. Washington has been complaining for years.

\$475,000 Dam Advised.

Its board of engineers for rivers and harbors started out to find a plan by which the levels may be maintained, despite the diversion of water at Chicago. They found one recommended, which provides for building submerged dams and weirs in the St. Clair and Niagara rivers, at an estimated cost of \$475,000.

"It is agreed."

"Here's your money, but maybe \$475,000 is not enough, so take \$600,000 for fear your estimates of the cost may be low."

If the government would take the money, for which it has asked, and spend it for the construction, it has recommended, it would to that extent make a contribution of public works, which are being advocated from one end of the country to the other.

But the government is hesitating about accepting the funds—to which more will be added if the actual cost of the construction has been underestimated—because it is afraid of international complications with Canada.

At the same time the federal administration is busy on a league of nations to settle much more serious questions.

"Cheapest, Most Satisfactory."

The plan of the government is called by Gen. W. H. Ruby and other government engineers "the cheapest and most satisfactory method of preserving the level of the great lakes."

Gen. W. M. Black in another report says the board of engineers for rivers and harbors has arrived at the conclusions outlined in this long sentence.

"Further, the board believes that the total volume of water to be diverted from the natural discharge channels of the lakes should be definitely fixed by Congress, that a project with estimate of cost, for works necessary to compensate for such diversion should be prepared to the satisfaction of the chief of engineers and the secretary of the war department."

It is made beyond that before any diversion of the state of Illinois will transfer to the secretary of war the funds necessary for such works as given by the approved estimate of cost; that the works shall be built by contract, and that the control and maintenance of such works shall be in and at the cost of the United States.

Estimate Made; Cash Ready.

The estimate was made in a federal report dated Aug. 15, 1913, and the money specified has been covered.

That report says: "To restore the diminishing levels in the lakes by constructing contracting works in their outlet does not present any serious difficulties."

This report also says, in part: "At the foot of Lake Ontario the closure of the Gut channel of the Galopas rapids by the Canadian government has had the effect of raising the lake level."

Ontario an amount nearly equal to the computed lowering of the lake by the Canadian government.

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FREE VERSE AND FREE LOVE MIXED IN DIVORCE SUIT

In your shadowed eyes,
Where lies the lavish beauty
Of an angel's soul...
(Skip three lines.)
And I have felt
In your close embrace,
Your clinging arms,
And your soft, warm lips.
(Drop three more.)
And I can think of naught else
Until I hear you say,
"I love you, dear."

There's the free verse with which

Geoffrey M. Purcell, a wealthy lumber

dealer, is said to have wooed the free

love of Mrs. Daisy F. Neill. Such de-

licious notes as the above were ad-

ressed to Mrs. Neill and signed

"Mother" by the lumber merchant,

says Dr. Newman Neill, an eye spe-

cialist, with offices at 334 Cuyler ave-

nuce, Oak Park, who filed a divorce bill

in the Circuit court yesterday. The

bill was filed by Attorney Benjamin

E. Burr.

"Even now Mrs. Neill is nursing her

new love in a sanitarium at Newport,

Ore," said Attorney Burr.

Dr. Neill discovered the notes were

too affectionate to be written by

"Mother"—he investigated. A letter

written by Mrs. Neill to her sister was

also included in the bill. It speaks of

Purcell in a loving manner.

"The man in question is just 11

years older than I am—just old enough

to baby me. Some baby," the note

reads.

There is one child, Frederick, 5 years

old, and the father asks the custody.

Dr. and Mrs. Neill were married June

21, 1909, and separated Dec. 23, 1917.

STATE ARRESTS "DIVINE HEALER, CHOSEN BY GOD"

Raid Shows 'Dr.' Haw-

kins Combs Bible

for His Ads.

The luxurious "church organization"

offices of the "Rev. Doctor" Walter

Hawkins, 404 Great Northern building,

were raided yesterday. The "doctor,"

alleged to be a quick claiming divine

healing powers, was arrested for viola-

tion of the medical practices act by

Charles Zuraj, inspector for the state

department of registration and educa-

tion.

Zuraj had posed as a patient. He

had taken one short "treatment" for

\$30 and yesterday was to have paid

\$100 more for a protracted prayer ses-

sion.

Hundreds of persons throughout the

state are said to have been victimized

by "Doctor" Hawkins' treatment. He

claims in advertisements that "very

early in life Dr. Hawkins became con-

firmed that God had chosen him to

treat with unparalleled success the

aged, depleted, and worn people."

Biblical Texts on Walls.

A card index file in his offices, pre-

sided over by a pretty stenographer

who copied form letters to be sent

broadcast, revealed the names of scores

of prospects. The walls of the sumptu-

ously appointed offices were covered

ERRING HUSBAND, TWICE FORGIVEN, DIES IN PEACE

Wife Holds Letters from Woman as She Soothes Last Hour.

The dramatic personae:

Carl Schmitt, Minneapolis inventor.

Mrs. Margaret B. Schmitt, his wife.

The Other Woman.

Death.

The time was yesterday afternoon,

the place, a room of the Sheridan Park

hospital, 628 Belmont avenue, where

Carl Schmitt lay dying of pneumonia.

Beside him sat his faithful wife.

The story begins last Christmas,

when Schmitt told her he was called

to Chicago on business. Soon after

his departure a letter came for him.

Mrs. Schmitt opened it. It read:

"Thank you much, Daddy, for your

Christmas gift."

It was signed "Nellie Spencer, 1142

Willow street, Louisville, Ky." Mrs.

Schmitt retained detectives to trail her

husband.

On Jan. 18 he was arrested at the

Morrison hotel with a woman who de-

scribed herself as Mrs. Susie Soden

Sloan of Memphis, Tenn.

They were placed on trial Jan. 24.

The woman then said she was Lola

Sidell, a modiste of Louisville. She

was discharged on her promise to re-

turn home. Mrs. Schmitt said later

that she believed the woman's real

name was Mrs. Susie Soden Sloan.

The Schmitts were reconciled after

the trial. A few days passed and he

told her he was called to Rochester,

N. Y., on business. Mrs. Schmitt

agreed to stay at the home of Mrs.

Leonora Z. Meder, 418 Roslyn place,

an attorney, until his return.

Called to Hospital.

Nothing was heard from him until

last Monday night, when a telephone

message summoned her to the Sheri-

dan Park hospital. His condition then

was critical. He told her that he had

again met the other woman in Roches-

ter. But he was through now and

would not forgive her for the second

time. She would. Night and day she

maintained her vigil at the hospital,

betting to save his life.

Yesterday morning she told her

end was near. As she sat by his side

a hospital attendant brought two let-

ters, each with a Rochester postmark.

They were from the other woman. He

was too weak to read them. She held

them in one hand while with the other

she stroked his brow.

Forgiven, He Dies.

"And—and you forgive me, Mar-

garet?" he whispered.

"Yes, Carl, I forgive you."

There was silence.

He was dead.

LAWYER OFFERS SPREE AS ALIBI FOR LOST MONEY

Disbarment Case of Clarence Donovan Is Up Today.

If \$1103.30 given a lawyer for a

client in settlement of a personal in-

jury claim is lost, strayed, or stolen

during a "spree" in which liquor was

used, the lawyer must settle today in

the case against Clarence Vincent

Donovan, on proceedings for disbar-

ment.

In January, 1916, a certain Nick

Soter, a Scotchman, unable to talk Eng-

lish, fell when a scaffold broke while he

was working for the firm of O. W. Ros-

enthal & Co. He was severely injured.

Donovan Gets Bigger Settlement.

Rosenthal & Co. were insured in the

Union Casualty company, which was

in financial difficulties. Soter finally

agreed to accept \$450 cash. But in the

meanwhile Soter went to consult Don-

ovan, and a settlement was reached by

which Rosenthal & Co. paid Donovan

a check for \$1103.30, in full, and

agreed to collect this later from the

company.

The check was delivered to Dono-

van on Dec. 8, 1916, and he cashed it

at the Boston store. The possession

of so much cash apparently led Dono-

van to seek vicious exhilaration. At

any rate, according to the finding of

the jury, he was next morning

found in a drunken stupor. He spent

the entire sum was gone. He spent or

lost it, or his pockets were picked of

it, he claims.

Upon recommendation of the state

industrial commission, to which the

matter was referred, the Bar associa-

tion began an inquiry, resulting in

proceedings for Donovan's disbar-

ment. In the meantime Donovan gave

Soter \$250 in cash and a secured note

for another \$250.

Lost Money While Drunk, Claim.

In the disbarment proceedings Dono-

van set up "the loss of the money

while drunk," and claims that this,

coupled with inability to make restitu-

tion, merely warranted the finding that

his conduct "was and is censurable."

Master in Chancery Ellis took a dif-

ferent view, holding he should be sus-

pended from practice until he makes

good the entire \$1103.30. Attorney

John L. Fogle for the Bar association

thinks Donovan should be absolutely

disbarred from practice. Attorney

Fogle this morning will present his

views to the Supreme court, which

body will also hear Donovan.

Milo Lewis Under Fire.

A committee of the Chicago Bar as-

sociation is making a thorough inquiry

into the various legal and business ac-

THE FOURTH OF JULY AT THE 19TH HOLE

NO LOUD TALKING

LOOKS LIKE RAIN—OR SOMETHING

LEAVE US GET OUT OF HERE

WHAT IS THIS STUFF? HAWK—IT'S AWFUL

THEY OUR MILK BOOBY—

DRINK 1919. HIDE

FOR THAT, SEE HOLE—TIE A KNOT

LET'S GO HOME JOE

BILL—I'VE GOT AN AWFUL CHILL—I'M SICK

WAKE UP—COME ON—WAKE UP

YOU DON'T LOOK WELL, JACK—ARE YOU SICK?

WAKE UP—COME ON—WAKE UP

WAKE UP—COME ON—WAKE UP

WAKE UP—COME ON—WAKE UP

WAKE UP—COME ON—WAKE UP

Guess You're Due to Like "Maggie Pepper"

"MAGGIE PEPPER."

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Chester Withers.
Presented at the Rialto Theater.

THE CAST:
Maggie Pepper.....Ethel Clayton
Joe Holbrook.....Elliott Dexter
Ada Dinkin.....Winifred Greenwood
Sam Dinkin.....Tully Marshall
Claire Dinkin.....Edna Mae Wilson
John Dinkin.....Raymond Hatton
John Dinkin.....Bud Duncan
John Dinkin.....C. H. Geldart
John Dinkin.....Fay Holderness

By Mae Tine.

Ethel Clayton and Elliott Dexter make a splendid team. They play as though they genuinely understood and liked each other. Quite likely they do, for they are sworn enemies—my hunches are always working out like that. They work together smoothly and are good foils in appearance. They swing Maggie Pepper along splendidly.

The picture was made from the play in which you will remember Rose Stahl starred. The story is of a girl who, an orphan herself, was supported by her mother, who had a brother until obliged to give up the child to her mother, who marries again a man whom Maggie does not trust.

Miss Pepper has been employed since a child in a department store that fills her with despair, because of the antiquated fashion in which it is conducted. Her breezy, modern young soul longs to put pep into the business. The son of the owner, who has died, returns from abroad, and, sailing through the store, is confided in by Miss Pepper, who takes him for a gentleman in search of a job as floor-walker. The result of this is her final installation as assistant manager of the store.

The dramatic interest centers around the sister-in-law, who, under a career from her new husband, enters a career of shoplifting, in which she compels the child to assist her. The love interest centers in the state of the affections that soon come to exist between Miss Pepper and her boss. Shure the boss was engaged to another lady, but he soon finds that.

THELMA GIVEN PLAYS IN ORCHESTRA'S 17TH

Mr. DeLamarter easily took the honors in yesterday's Orchestra concert, although the program involved a well-learned newcomer of the violin, Thelma Given; some new ballet-music with its composer, Felix Borowicki, to conduct it; and a concerto new in the repertoire: it was by Jules Conus, and served as Miss Given's conveyance. It was in one long movement; it was not musically important; it was good enough for the purpose of its use in the bill; and Miss Given did not seem to have learned it sufficiently for such purposes. Her playing through its numerous opportunities for soloist was uneven, with passages which she was impotent in technique, with exquisite, clean, pure tone, and others where she was out of consonance with the ensemble and with the music itself. She was a good-looking, girlish, mannerly visitor; and she was, a representative of the state of the orchestra with an orchestra. If so, the discrepancy between her playing in this concert and the "notices" in the eastern papers commending her is, maybe, explicable.

Mr. Borowicki's music was a suite from "Boudoir," a ballet-pantomime with an "argument" by Pavley and Oukralnaky, the dancers. Boudoir is a calligraphic wife, and not an apartment; and her conduct, Mr. Borowicki explains in his program-notes, takes her along the fleshly path favored by the sultana in "Scheherazade" and other dumb-show items in the crimson catalogue of the Ballet Russe. The suite is made up of music mostly live and moving, awash in the orientalism of the orchestral idiom—plenty of drone-bass and oboe, you know—and dripping with the suggestion that it would be effective, vital, and then in her first order, for which, of course, it was designed.

A march, a dance called Mandane's, and especially a bacchanale were—though detached from their milieu, and I suspect not in their stage-conduct—persuasive things in kind. Mr. Borowicki's conducting was an interesting exhibit of a man's knowing what he wished for and getting it; and the Orchestra delivered its share.

And, resuming the theme of Mr. DeLamarter, he emerged from the afternoon miles ahead of his best previous progress since becoming Mr. Stock's deputy; and he achieved this with as familiar a hand as Schumann's fourth symphony, now in a Friday-Saturday program for the seventeenth time. His was capital conducting of this popular, deliberate opus; and only in the testy going of the fourth movement did he drop for a moment from a fine performance. Then, at the close, he caught the brilliant design of Lalo's Norwegian Rhapsody, and put it, too, through with distinction.

The other things in the seventeenth bill are Dvorak's overture called "Carnival" and, as processional, "The Star-Spangled Banner." F. D.

Soldier's Vaudeville Today.
A special vaudeville show for wounded men from Fort Sheridan, Great Lakes, and the government hospital on the north side will be given at the Palace Music Hall at 10:30 this morning. About 700 soldiers and sailors are expected to be present, and a corps of 150 automobiles has been formed under the direction of Mrs. Charles L. Deering of this city. In addition to the entertainers on the bill at the Palace, Miss Lillian Russell and Al Herman, from the Majestic, will be on the program.

Dr. Kennan Called to East.
Portland, Me., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—The Rev. Ralph R. Kennan of Wheaton, Ill., has accepted a call to the First Free Baptist church of this city. Dr. Kennan was pastor of the First Baptist church at Wheaton for eight years.

WINIFRED GREENWOOD

Once So Popular in "Flying A" Pictures, Has Returned to Lend Tone to the Productions of Other Stars.



PHOTO BY AMERICAN FILM CO.

NEWS OF SCREENDOM

Now here's something to look forward to: John, Ethel, and Lionel Barrymore have been signed by Jesse Lasky to appear in a screen version of Du Maurier's Peter Ibbotson. This will mark the first appearance of the three Barrymores together.

Fred Wagner, formerly of Essanay, is up to a new stunt. At the American theater, "under the watchful eyes of the audience," the programs tell

AT A VALENTINE PARTY.

Ellen, graduated from a conservatory in New York, came to Chicago to sing at a recital and stayed with an aunt and uncle. Her uncle is chief of caterers in one of the hotels and knows many Chicagoans, often furnishing them caterers on short notice.

On St. Valentine's day, her uncle's afternoon off, he received a phone call from one of the hotel's patrons; she was giving a Valentine party in her suburban home that evening and was in need of a caterer, could he send some one out? He got in touch with the hotel people, but being short of help they couldn't spare any one.

Ellen, hearing her uncle trying other sources and catching the spirit of excitement and adventure, begged him to let her go out to cater, just for the fun of it.

A lot of coaxing won him over. She forgot she was merely a caterer at the party and fascinated a young man who sought to further his acquaintance with the lovely maid, but Ellen avoided him.

Two nights later Ellen, making her appearance before the public, glanced down at the audience and recognized several of the party she had waited on the night of the Valentine affair.

He, too, came from New York, was a girl, both 16 years of age. Recently we have been invited by ticket to a dance, which admits two ladies and two gentlemen. This is not a public dance but a social affair. Now, we are very well acquainted with two boys of the same age, and we want to know if it is proper to go unchaperoned, as you will understand, no one else is allowed on the same ticket.

I take it that you girls plan to invite the boys to accompany you to the dance on the tickets sent you. Now, why don't you get those who are planning the dance and who sent you the invitations to invite the boys also. It is pretty precocious, in my opinion, for two girls of 16 to extend invitations to boys to accompany them places.

I wouldn't want you to be guilty of doing it. Unless you find in one of the patronesses of the affair some one will to chaperon you, don't go.

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DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Married Your Beauty, Boys.
"Dear Miss Blake: We are two lone some boys of 18 years and have come to you for a little advice. No. 1 has light hair, light complexion, brown eyes, and white, even teeth. No. 2 has dark hair, blue eyes, and white, even teeth. Do you think we are good looking? We met two girls at a dance last week and took them home. Before we left we kissed them good-night. Was this right? Give us your ideas on kissing."

UNKIE AND CARTIE.
In spite of your white, even teeth, I must confess to you, Unkie and Cartie, that you are not handsome—for the very reason that handsome is as handsome does, and you two were guilty of great impropriety in kissing the girls good-night. I should think you would have a little more respect for woman-kind than to be familiar the first time you met the girls. Your eyes and your teeth and your hair may be as beautiful as the rising sun, but until your conduct is improved your Apollo qualifications are nil.

Get Another Ticket.
"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls, both 16 years of age. Recently we have been invited by ticket to a dance, which admits two ladies and two gentlemen. This is not a public dance but a social affair. Now, we are very well acquainted with two boys of the same age, and we want to know if it is proper to go unchaperoned, as you will understand, no one else is allowed on the same ticket."

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Diagram of an Ox.

In the most plated of all old cook books—I have it in three different pretensions—there is a picture of a "beef" and the names of the cuts are listed for hindquarter and forequarter. The hindquarter cuts are sirloin, rump, edgebone, buttock, mouse buttock, viny piece, thick flank, thin flank, leg, foreleg (five ribs).

Today the cuts of the whole side of beef are listed and in one of the latest meat charts—different packing houses are getting out excellent charts to promote intelligence in the buying and use of meat—the side of beef is given with arrow points connecting up each cut with its place in the side of beef. In another chart the pictures are given in black, but the whole is so charted as to promote all sorts of intelligence, if the chart is studied, while not only beef but pork and mutton are diagrammed.

The new item in this latter chart is the listing of the names of the cuts in a table which shows the comparative cost of each and how to cook it to best advantage, in one or various fashions. For beef there are given the following cuts: Shank, round, rump, sirloin, pinbone, porterhouse, prime ribs, short ribs, flank, plate, brisket, chuck, shoulder clod, neck. In the old books the cheek was listed, and there were additional names for different parts.

Though these new charts are strictly copyrighted, they are not any more detailed than those in the agricultural bulletins prepared for free use. Bulletin 168 of the University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment station has all these diagrams and much besides. But there is one advantage in at least one of these trade charts that is worth considering. When the cuts are given in color they do make impressive the relation of the fat to the lean of the meat.

To secure that slight difference, warranting the clapping of a copyright on the whole from that excellent chart given on page 164 of the bulletin mentioned, the parts are listed in a little different fashion.

The point in that every new effort is being made to teach the layman to know cuts of meat. Let us hope that the intelligence these charts may arouse will not stop functioning when what these show is mastered.

"Mrs. A. K."

"Can you tell me where Mrs. Clark lives?" I asked.

"Sure," answered the little fellow. "Just go down this street to the next corner, turn to the right, and stop at the first house where there's a bulldog."

Francis went out walking with his father and coming to a candy shop he stopped to look in the windows.

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A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has outlived its usefulness that will make some one else happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send the address of the applicant and send direct.

Student of Violin.

"I am anxious to make the acquaintance of a pianist. I am a young man, 20 years of age, and study the violin. If a pianist would like to play and study with me a few nights each week, I would like to have him communicate with me, as I think it would be to our mutual interest. Y. L."

DEATH NOTICES

FLORISTS.
ACTIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES.
 Wreaths as low as \$5; sprays, \$3.
FRIEDMAN,
 523 E Michigan-st.

**STREET
CLASS**

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**CHICAGO
TRANS**

While there was no street railroad issued were "firm. The inquiry for Connecticut which closed at 2 p.

Am Radiator..	Sales
Am Shipbldg..	1
Armour pf'd...	24
Booth Fisher...	27
Do.	3

C C & Con Rys	18
Do pfd...	23
Chi Pneu Tool-	2
C Ry series 2..	17
C Title & Tr...	1

Comth Edison.	4
Diam Match...	3
Hart S & M...	1
Lib McN & L.	1.11
Lindsay Light	93
M Ward pfd...	
Midw Util pfd	8
Public Service.	
Do pfd....	1
Sears-Robuck.	23

Stewart-War ..	13
Swift Intl.....	68
Swift & Co....	67
U. Carbide & C	2,22
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Western Stone 1
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Sales.
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BETTING 10 TO 1 DE PALMA LOWERS ALL MOTOR RECORDS

and his big airplane-motored Pack

and will lower every straightaway speed record for automobiles before he leaves Daytona.

The racer is not satisfied with his performance of Wednesday when he set new world marks for the kilometer and mile, covering the former at 150 miles an hour and the latter at 149.72 miles an hour. The bench, he said, was soft, and subsequent trials made to satisfy the European rule that records must be made both ways of the course, did not give the re-

He wanted.

He spent today tuning up his car and announced that he will attack his own record tomorrow.

SKATING RACE FOR CITY TITLE TO BEGIN MONDAY

Starting next Monday night, open skating races for men, women, and boys will be held at the Chicago Arena to determine the city indoor champion. A. M. Ryerson, president of the Northwest Sportsman's club, has secured sanction from the Western Skating association, while Wilcox, skating coach of the Arena, will give medals.

The last batch of skaters will be held on April 28 and the skater who wins

The Midway baskets will be handed out tonight to the Purple at the Basketball Gymnasium. Although the latter is more vigorous in its expressions of confidence in the Purple, the Purple seems to have more confidence in the Purple. "We feel we are a lot better than the Purple," says McGinn and Robinson. "We feel we are a lot better than the Purple."

ected to travel to the south side
Special "L" trains leave Davis street
at 6:20 o'clock and return from Univer
sity avenue at 9:30 p. m.

Clark Beats Carnegie in Florida Golf Final

ent twenty holes, but which from the standpoint of good golf was otherwise something of a disappointment.

OPTIAN
ITIES
in Cigarettes
or Cork Tip
e and refinement
EFER Deities
lgarette.
rouns

Most Gentle Turkish
Cigarettes in the World

GLASS
BLUE

Measure W
Buyers of
from S

Opinions in La
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to Chairman Kl

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Secretary Glass measure covering already has been issues committee headquarters at W of the products of the purpose of re securities during such strong dema capital for subscri loans. In its exam tures of corporatio to sell new securiti into some knowle worthless stocks offered for sale. Therefore should unexpected benefit

Discussed

"The suggestion is extremely important in things that have a ton. I have been with recognition of the er is responsible for the goods he offers accountable rather should be held self-discovering the crations conceived in fraud. It is the bonds and stocks lished and not the

"As a member of the committee I have amount of security

through fraudulent securities would pay.

Example

"And there is Caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) is a part of the story. The buyers have deliberately sold to the vendors of securities. One instance of attention was that a swindler of a man the owners of which his concern a high issued \$5,000,000 of sale of the \$5,000,000 as his share and placed the stock. There was no value. A final one real

There have been blue sky enactments of swindlers' theriads passed upon as far as Illinois is ineffective. The in the proposed fine of \$5,000 or year, or both, with ity of making rest the misrepresentation expected to get at ter.

Great Britain has prospectuses which for promoters to tion a complete at the expenses of pri tion of houses sta

CHICAGO TRANS

While there was no street railroad issue used were firm. The inquiry for Connecticut which closed at 9 o'clock of the Chicago Rail 1 point at 8. Chicago mortgage 5s were on market, however, for stocks and bonds discouragement that news will be required. ternet.

The Swift and others were in fairly good

Am Radiator...	1
Am Shipbidge...	24
Armour pfd...	27
Booth Flaheer...	1
Do pfd....	1
C C & Con Rys	15
Do pfd....	23
Chi Pnen Tool-	1
C Ry seria S...	17
C Title & Tr...	1
Cudaby...	1
Comth Edises...	3
Diam Match...	4
Hart S & M...	1
Lb McN & L...	1.11
Lindsay Light	93
M Ward pfd...	1
Midway Utl pfd	1
Public Service.	1
Do pfd....	1
Seare-Roduck...	22
Stewart-War...	13
Swift Intl...	64
Swift & Co...	67
U. Carbide & C...	2.25

Wilson 2
H
Sales.
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1,000 Chi Telep C
2,000 P Svc of M
IN 5s.....
50 UNL 1st 4M

The Tribune Investors' Guide

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, and the binding edge is visible on the left.

The Tribune Investors Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries to be made after the signature address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed providing stamp is enclosed. Address questions to Investors Guide.

Tobacco Products.

R. L. Sumner Hill, Ill.—The Tobacco Products corporation reported earnings in 1918 amounting to \$17 a share on the 160,000 shares of common stock before deduction for war taxes. This compares with \$9.32 in 1917. War taxes for 1917 amounted to 80c a share. The company has outstanding \$5,000,000 of preferred stock. The common is of \$100 par, but was issued under the protective law at \$1 a share. Quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on common were paid in scrip last year and on Jan. 15 10 per cent was paid in stock. The stock value of the common as of Dec. 31, 1917, was about \$27, compared with \$25 a year before. The common stock evidently is highly speculative, depending for its market value on large earnings.

Bay State Oil and Gas.

C. F. Rock Island, Ill.—The Bay State Oil and Gas company has been paying quarterly cash dividends of 8 cents each for about two years, and recently increased its outstanding stock to \$1,000,000 by paying a 100 per cent stock dividend. This was based on some 100 oil leases given to the company by president. In the period from Jan. 1, 1917, to Jan. 31, 1919, net earnings after taxes were \$545,057, and \$475,000.

South American Markets Made More Accessible

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—South American markets were rendered more accessible to American exporters today through cancellation by the war trade board of its ocean shipping preference procedure for the east coast of South America, through which priority of cargo space was controlled by the board.

WANTED

More Exceptional Salesmen

Men accustomed to earning big commissions. Insurance men. Adding Machine and Cash Register men. Stock Salesmen, all big specialty services over 30 years old—who have ranked among first ten in their organizations—**WANTED**

representations at their command—five men or fifty. We want the **BEST SALESMEN** in the United States. We have SOME of them. We want some of the rest to come with us on our wonderful selling proposition at Chowchilla—the California Land Campaign. Best land in California—two crops a year. Sales closed and paid for at this end. Purchaser has 90 days to inspect—money returned if not satisfied. Big sales and satisfied customers. Our clients comprise biggest farmers, bankers and business men. Liberal commissions—big bonuses. Lots of activity—sales drives going all the time. We farm the land—13,000 acres cropped since October. Old-time salesmen pronounce this biggest opportunity in the country. Don't fail to know about it. Unique plan. Sales exceed half million dollars monthly. Two million dollar organization back of salesmen. Phone Majestic 8640 today for appointment or call at office and inquire for Mr. Setton.

THE DANIEL HAYES COMPANY
Established 1855
"The National Farming Corporation"
The Daniel Hayes Bldg., 109 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Don't sacrifice your
— **LIBERTY BONDS** —

If you must sell them, deliver or send them to us by registered mail and we will pay the full cash value, also accrued interest on each bond

C. F. CHILDS AND COMPANY
Capital \$500,000

208 So. La Salle St.
CHICAGO

120 Broadway
NEW YORK

The oldest house in America specializing exclusively in
— **GOVERNMENT BONDS** —

Obligation

SINKING FUND
CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL CO.
FIVE PER CENT

Obligation

entailed if you
h to come in
your investment
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your lists. Or,
representative will
upon request.

Direct attention to
at Penn Power
st Mortgage 6%
ls, due June 1st,
at par to yield
This Company
ties electric light
power to 440,000
le in the Pitts-
burgh district.

Bond Dep't

**ROCKWELL COAL CO. BANK**
Surplus \$5,000,000
Sells and Mortgage Sts.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT CO., INC.
Bureau share today de-
clares quarterly dividend of \$2.00
per share payable on May 1st, 1919, to stock-
holders of record as of April 15, 1919.
JAMES W. FLETCHER, Treasurer,
c/o 1919.

FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS
THE LAWYERS TITLE AND TRUST COM-
PANY, successors to the Central Real Estate Bond
and Trust Company, as Trustee under the bonds,
hereby gives notice to secure said bonds and
debt with it and its subsidiaries there is or
shall one hundred per cent of thirty-one thou-
sand dollars of the sinking fund as provided in
Article Second of said Bonds. The holders of
Tenners are invited for the purpose of receiv-
ing cash dividends on the sinking fund, to send
coupons exceeding 10¢ and accrued interest, pay-
ment of which is guaranteed by the Trustee, to
reserves the right to deduct any or all like
bonds for Slacks, Puts, Calls, and all bills
presented at the office of the Trustee, No. 160
Broadway, New York City, on the 28th day
of February, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon.
**LAWYERS TITLE AND TRUST COM-
PANY, Inc.**
By ARTHUR WALSH FORRESTER, Treasurer.

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
DIVIDEND NO. 79
A quarterly dividend of two and one-half
per cent (two dollars and fifty cents per
share), and six per cent (sixty cents) of one-half of
one per cent (fifty cents per share), on the
Company's capital stock have been declared.
payable on April 15, 1919, to stockholders of
record at the close of business March 30,
1919.
JOHN W. DAXON, Treasurer.

Wanted Partner
to finance the purchase and stock
80,000 acre ranch Pan-Handle,
Texas, shallow water, 90% timber.
Can be sold within three or four
years at good profit. In meantime
can show good returns from cattle.
About \$600,000 needed cash. Write
T. H. Corkhill, Jr., Dallas, Texas.

**WANTED - WHOLESALE
DISTRIBUTOR**
\$30,000 profit this year; permanent
business; it will require \$5,000 to
finance proposition at present time.
Please write on business letterhead
for interview and inspection of
manufactured product. Address
LOCK BOX 98, ST. LOUIS, MO.

PROFIT TAKING RESISTS INSIDE FOR LOSS ON CORN

Buying by Eastern Shorts
Fails to Offset Selling by Longs.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Highest prices for grains were made early yesterday and the lowest towards the end of the day. There was a big, broad trade with an extremely nervous feeling. Heavy realizing by longs took the edge off the market. Despite enormous covering by shorts.

At the last sales were at losses of 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 c on corn and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 c off on oats in Chicago.

Corn in the southwestern markets closed at losses of 1/2 to 3/4 c with Kansas City leading the break, the cash demand there being lighter. Oats were 1/2 c to 1 1/2 c in the southwest, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 c in Minneapolis and 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 c in Winnipeg, although the latter had only 22 cars. Rye futures in Minneapolis lost 1/4 c and barley 1/2 c.

Eastern Shorts Buy Corn.

Heavy and persistent buying of corn by eastern shorts was more than offset by a desire of the buyers on the recent break to take profits. Highest prices were made early, and the lowest toward the last, although a sharp rally came just before the close on evening up on the part of pit shorts. Prices had a range of 3/4 c for the day, and closed with February at \$1.24 1/2, March at \$1.25 1/2, May at \$1.26 1/2, and July at \$1.27 1/2.

Many of the local element were long at the start, and some of the leading traders who covered the previous day took the bear side again with considerable success. Selling orders poured into the pit from the start and while trading was very large at times, the bears had the news in their favor, and they were disposed to press their advantage, especially as prices were up over 10c from the recent low point.

The main depressing influence was the fact that No. 3 and No. 4 grades of cash corn were on a full delivery basis as compared with the February, the eastern demand flattening out again with sales of only \$200,000, while 10,000 bu were sold to go to store at \$1.25. Increased deliveries are expected. Shippers are regarded as being the leading holders of the February.

There were scattered corn offerings to arrive, and also a small increase in consignments. Sample values after being unchanged to 1c higher, closed 1/2 c lower, with receipts 247 cars. Outside markets were also easier. Nothing was heard of export demand up to the close, but later there were requests for offers good until Monday. Wet weather prevailing over a good part of the belt.

Oats Weaken with Corn.

Bulk of the trade in oats was of a local character, and with corn weak it was easy to depress values, and the close was within 1/4 c of the bottom, after a range of 1/2 c for the day, with February at \$1.04 1/2, March at \$1.05 1/2, May at \$1.06 1/2, and July at \$1.07 1/2.

Domestic and seaboard demand was slow with distributors taking 75,000 bu, while 5,000 bu were delivered on February contracts. Sample values were unchanged early, but later declined 1/2 c, with receipts 153 cars. Offerings of oats to arrive were extremely light.

Rye Higher; Barley Lower.

Offerings of spot rye were smaller and prices 1/2 c higher, while futures closed 2 1/2 c lower, in sympathy with other grains. No. 3 brought \$1.13 1/2, and No. 4 at \$1.12 1/2. Deliveries, 26,000 bu. Receipts, 38 cars. Milwaukee was unchanged and Minneapolis 1/2 c lower. The northwest had 61 cars.

At Maximum and Minimum.

Provision prices advanced to the maximum early when renewed buying by shorts. The bulk brought up by sales by longs and some by the local packers, which carried prices off sharply, but breaking 80c without hardly a trade intervening after the early buying ceased. Pork dropped 1 1/2 c from the top and short ribs 1/2 c. The finish was at around the bottom with losses of 50c for the day on corn, 150c on pork, and 50c on short ribs. There has been immense covering all week and the market is said to be about evened up.

Cash lard was in demand and 1,000,000 bu sold late Thursday at \$25.00. Business during the day, however, was light. Shipments of cured meats and lard were large and in excess of last year. Hogs were plentiful and market easy. Prices follow:

Mass Pork.

Feb. 14, 1919. Close.

High, Low, 1919. 1918.

May 23.50 23.50 24.00 23.50

July 23.50 23.50 24.00 23.50

Short Ribs.

May 22.50 22.50 23.00 22.50

July 22.50 22.50 23.00 22.50

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three figures omitted, follow:

Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Rye.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Wholesale prices of grain in Chicago, Feb. 14, 1919.

Wheat, No. 1, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 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PARTNERS WANTED

RTNER WANTED FOR
 edging house hotel for men
 \$2,000 required. Address P
 2.

HOUSEHOLD GOOD
FURNITURE BUY
ATTENTION!
 We have just placed on sale sev
 a which are to be sold for cha
 contain high grade furnitur
 which have come from some o
 comes in Chicago-oriental rug
 as, and bric-a-brac.

KESSEL BROS
 4031-33 S. State-st.
EAST SIDE OF ST.

Exceptional Opportunity
Do not pay exorbitant prices for
furniture and see us: we will save you
money on hand living room
furniture and dining room sets. Com-
ing with us to be sold at any price.
SOUTH SIDE AUCTION HOUSE
109 E. 47th St.
Open from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p.
5.00 ALEXMINSTER RUGS. 9X12
6.00 "Simmons" Braided, 8' x 10'
7.50 7 Pc. J.E. Oak Wm.
Dining Set, 54 in. Wm.
7.50 "Heywood" Reed Carriage
CHICAGO SAMPLE FURNITURE
30 E. 63rd-st. Midw.
50-4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
ilk velvet parlor set, Wm. & M.
table, high cane back chair

new; will separate. O'DONOHUE
8th-st., east of Wabash.
BEST BUY 2D HAND FURNITURE
for cash. Prompt attention.
Tel. Midway 1.

EMPIRE STORAGE CO.
4312 Cottage Grove-ave.
Tel. Midway 1.

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL FLOORING
all goods marked in plain figures.
Call for price book.
Cottage Grove's Most Popular Furniture Store
8424-44-46 E. 83rd-st.
One block east of Cottage Grove-ave.
TEL. MIDWAY 1.

SALE CANE VELOUR \$85.
Savoy report \$65, tapestry davenport
chiffonias 369, genuine leather pu
ple price \$200 at \$60, genuin
folded \$40, bean cane chairs,
Savoy bed, sofa, settee, chair,
Savoy bed, sofa, settee, chair,

100 CANE AND MAHOAGANY
 parlor suite, upholstered
 velvet.
 Special
 ROSENSTIEL FURN. CO.
 432 S. Wabash av.
 5 PIECE MAHOAGANY, OAK
 and hickory, genuine blue or Spanish
 lac.
 \$78.50.
 WESTERN FACTORIES
 132 R. Wabash av.

SALE ONE GRANDFATHER
90 years old: cherry sidebo
boy, solid mahogany whatn
1 bed r. set, 3 piece. b
srs. piano. 559 Fullerton-pi
50 CANE AND MAHOAGNY
marl suite, loose cushions, in
damask: \$122.50.

WESTERN FACTORY
4320 Wabash-av.
\$5 MAH. 3 PC. CANE PA
loose cushions, upholstered in
damask, special: \$137.50.

MANUFACTURING SAMPLE F
322 S. Wabash-av.
RUGS, CARPETS, SPREADS, B
and curtains; mfrs.' samples;
res. 4th floor, 339 S. Wabash
gen.

\$50 4 POST MAHOAGNY BE
and other bargains.

100 PIECES UNCLAIMED
Goods, manufactured by the
samples. NEHARD Ogden and
West 233. Open Wed. and Sat.
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of
with, or without lease; practic
be seen all day Sunday. 4818
St. Cali Humboldt 7510.
ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS
and prices. Thor, \$10; Euse
lin Premier, \$18; Hoover, \$3
301 Tacoma Bldg., 5 N. Le
SELL FOR STORAGE CHAIR
4040 S. State, room
FESSEL LAROS STORAG
4040-50 S. State, corner 4
MAH. DINING ROOM
dental rugs. 2 mahogany
slee; bergain. Ph. Lake Vi

OUR STOCK OF NEW AND
furniture before you buy.
money at WERNER BROS. FU
P. 2281 Lincoln av. Ph. Lin
ELECTRIC WASHER - SLIGHT
corn, for cash before movin
N. 24 S. Clinton-st.
I SELL PAMPUFOL IVORY
seller, 2 boxes, 2 bags
same, cash, slightly used. Ph. L
THE CRIB, SPRINGS, MATT
air, rockers, table, piano; no d
tel. 2680.
E. BUYS 4 ROOM ELEGAN
re, almost new, worth \$450.
Co., 3827 Cottage Grove-av.
CRRUPT WALL PAPER SAL
ties 40c and 50c grades, for par
5c and 10c roll. 328 N. Clari
S. MFR.'S SAMPLES.
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For sale 4th floor, 339 S. W
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 Perfect cond., no dealers. 7014
 Street 2489.
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 furniture. Private sale.
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 L. SELL HUNDREDS OF PIE
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 for sale. Ph. Ravenswood 5
 FURNITURE OF 4 ROOM
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 FURNITURE AND PIANO REA
 8 S. Claremont-av. Prospect
 RO. VICTORIA. BEDROOM
 suite. Phone mornings Alban
 NG ROOM SET-CHAP. 4

FURN. 7 ROOM APT. BY T
 67 Michigan-av. apt. 2.
 HORSES, HARNESS, CARR
 PRICE-ENTIRE STOCK OF HAL
 Co. for sale, consisting of
 and horses, some match to
 double harnesses; best horses i
 very cheap. 2560 S. Halsted.
 SALE-12 SETS FIRST CL.
 horses. \$45. each; 6 sets a
 \$10 each. Also wagons a
 tionally low prices.
 T. WILLET. Tel. Co. 228 E. Gr
 SPAIN-50 HORSES AND MAR
 1 matched; terms: \$150 to \$3
 in Park Teaming Co., 1508 N

ers for mail subscription: **Canada**, by remittance to cover postage paid in the United States (Canada and suburbs), **Canada** only, without Sunday, one year, \$1.20; three months, 60 cents; **U.S.A.**, \$1.20; one month, 60 cents, with Sunday, one year, \$1.50; three months, 75 cents; **U.S.A.**, \$1.20; one month, 60 cents; **U.S.A.** only, one year, \$5.00; one month, 50 cents.

Canadian subscribers ordering this paper, without daily, are charged 10¢ extra for postage. Give postal address in full, including county or province, and send money order or registered letter at our risk to The New York publisher.

NEW YORK—251 FIFTH AVENUE

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Focus Your Sales Campaign In The Chicago Territory



Chicago Tribune Advertising Sways Millions—in Five Big Rich States

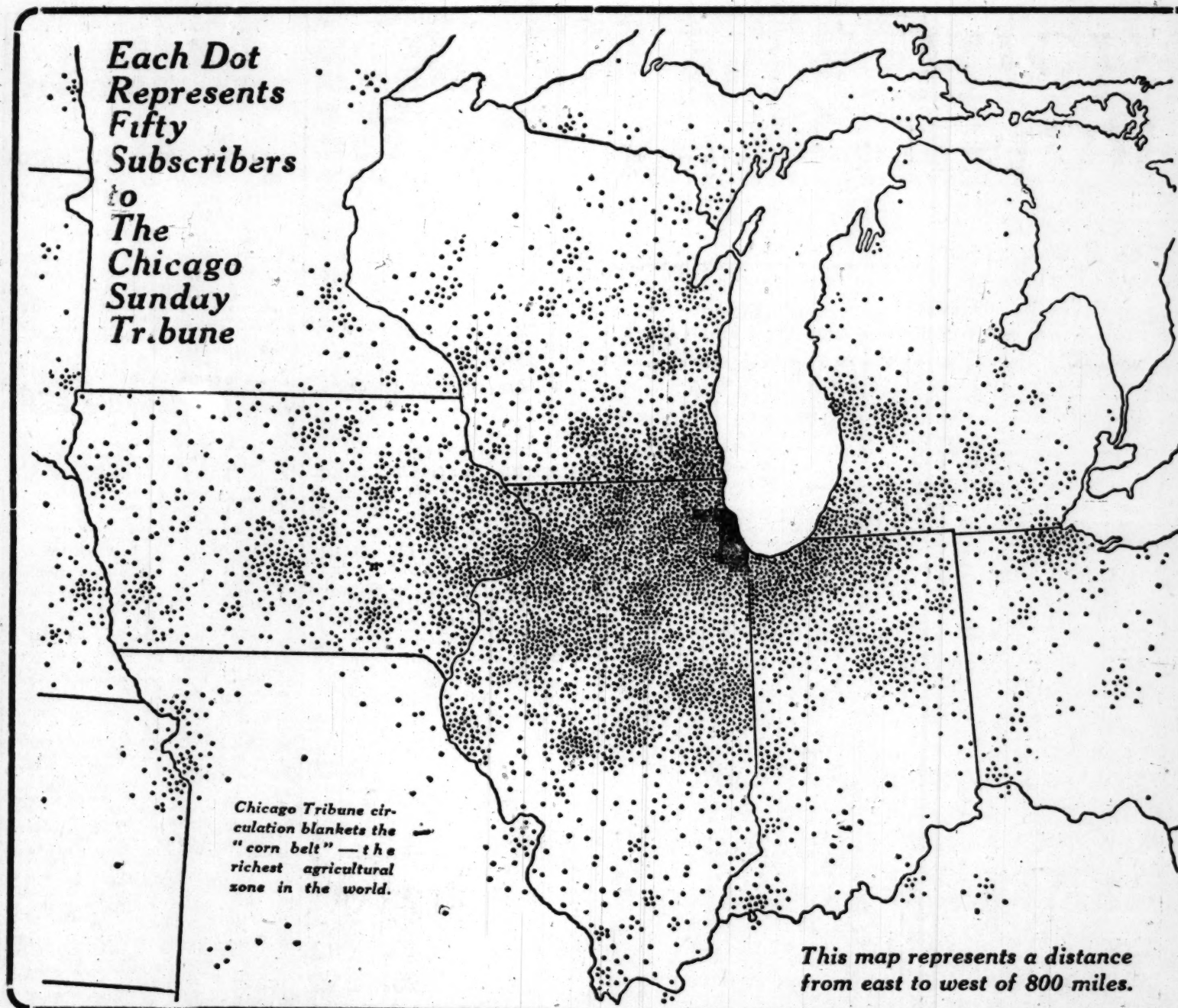
Wonderful Richness of the Chicago Territory

Advertising in The Chicago Tribune influences the purchases made by an unequalled aggregation of purchasing power—dominates a market of five great states, compact yet imperial—a market in which one-seventh of the population of the United States furnished one-fifth of the subscribers to Liberty Bonds—a market which raises one-fifth of the crops of the nation, produces one-fifth of the manufactures and possesses one-fifth of the wealth.

Wide Circulation of The Chicago Tribune in the Chicago Territory

In this magnificent market comprising these blue-ribbon commonwealths—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin—The Chicago Tribune is read by one family in five. The map on this page pictures in graphic form the remarkable distribution of The Chicago Tribune throughout the ever-prosperous corn belt. Only a professional advertising or circulation man can appreciate the record of The Chicago Tribune in selling more than 400,000 copies each of six week days, and more than 700,000 copies each Sunday, at retail prices ranging from 2c and 5c for the Daily to 7c and 10c for the Sunday paper—25,000 more circulation than the next Chicago paper Daily and 100,000 more than the next Chicago paper Sunday.

Of the five states of The Chicago Territory, Iowa is the most distant from Chicago, yet The Chicago Tribune has more readers in Iowa than the largest national magazine. Furthermore, its prestige is out of proportion to the number of its readers. What people pay for anything is some measure of their regard for it. The people of Iowa pay approximately \$206,382 per annum for the largest national weekly and the largest woman's monthly and the largest farm journal, all three combined. On the other hand, they pay more than twice this amount, approximately \$444,709 per annum for The Chicago Tribune, of which \$254,335 is for the Sunday issue and \$190,364 is for the Daily. That is to say, they pay more to read one of the seven issues of The Chicago Tribune each week than to read three leading magazines.



Desirable Character of Chicago Tribune Readers

These statistics give some clue to the character of the people who buy The Chicago Tribune. The character of the news, editorials, and features in The Chicago Tribune indicates a clientele of the best people in every community it reaches. The tremendous volume of clean, high-grade advertising proves conclusively that Tribune readers constitute the world's greatest market.

Just as a magnet passing over a sand pile draws out the particles of iron, so The Chicago Tribune has established communications with more than 700,000 families which are the most desirable in its vast territory—most in accord with all the sturdy, progressive Americanism for which The Chicago Tribune stands. They are not all rich. Their numbers are so great that they necessarily represent mass circulation, but they are the best of each stratum—the best mechanics—the best manufacturers—the best clerks—the best merchants—the best housewives.

Responsiveness of Chicago Tribune Readers

It is common for readers of a publication to become accustomed to particular features. They "get the habit" of reading the Line-o'-Type or following Briggs cartoons, watching the Financial Page or the Fashion Notes. By many years of intelligent, intensive work, The Chicago Tribune has educated its readers in the advertising until by thousands, by tens of thousands, by scores of thousands, and now by hundreds of thousands, they have "the habit" of reading and responding to Tribune advertising. They have been taught that Tribune advertising is clean, convinced that it is worth money to them, sold on its value, until many of them buy the paper because of its large volume of exclusive advertising. They consciously use Tribune advertising as a guide in their daily purchases.

During 1918, 2,994,805 replies to want ads with no number addresses were mailed or brought to The Chicago Tribune. It is estimated that in addition to these times this number were telephoned or mailed to the advertiser or answered in person. Therefore, the total response which Chicago Tribune readers made to Tribune want ads alone must have approximated twelve million replies.

Chicago Tribune Merchandising Theories and Practice

Some years ago The Chicago Tribune formulated this theory:

The Tribune considers it a waste of money to advertise a product distributed through the retail and jobbing trade until that trade has been supplied with merchandise to take care of the consumer demand when created.

How radically this differed from the old method of advertising to force distribution only one familiar with jobbing and retailing can appreciate. The story of how The Chicago Tribune spent fortunes in order to live up to its theory—the story of Chicago Tribune Merchandising service—is too big to tell even on another page like this. It is a story which has new chapters every day. If you are interested in the sale of any product to the general public, ask The Chicago Tribune to send a merchandising expert to give you the benefit of our wide experience.

Take Advantage of Advertising—of Newspaper Advertising—of Chicago Tribune Advertising—During this "Year of Opportunity," 1919

10 PARTS
Part 1—News.
Part 2—Sports.
Part 3—Photographs.
Part 4—Editorial.
Part 5—Local.
Part 6—Business.
Part 7—Finance.
Part 8—Science.
Part 9—Literature.
Part 10—Miscellaneous.

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BY ARTHUR SE

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